



Diplomat Plans Queen's Visit To Touchy Quebec

OTTAWA (UPI)—A veteran Canadian diplomat has been assigned the delicate job of handling arrangements for Queen Elizabeth's scheduled Canadian visit, it was learned Monday.

Christopher Eberts, a 51-year-old Rhodes Scholar and former ambassador to Pakistan, is in London now checking the Queen's itinerary for the touchy Quebec section of her scheduled October tour.

SPECIAL OFFICE

The Montreal native, taken from his duties as an assistant under-secretary in the external affairs department to head up the special royal tour office, left for London last Tuesday and is expected back here later this week.

By then Buckingham Palace officials and even the Queen herself will have checked over the proposed itinerary, which includes a visit to Charlottetown as well as Quebec City.

Eberts' appointment and his visit to London appeared to con-

firm that Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip are going ahead with the October visit despite

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Headlong Tumble Hurts

He may have a mighty sore head, but Ron Ogden, 5, of 1144 Union, can thank his lucky stars he was wearing a plastic hat which softened the blow when he fell from a tree at Playfair Park on Sunday. Ron suffered fractured skull and an arm injury in the fall. He was guided home by Dean Ritson, also 5, of 8915 St. Peters. (Bud Kinsman.)

Hellyer Roasted in Commons Over Single-Force Proposal

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition leader Diefenbaker said Monday in the Commons it is inappropriate in a democracy to place omnipotent power in the hands of a single "military superman."

He was speaking on a government bill to create a single chief of defence staff in place of the three present chiefs of the navy, army and RCAF. Defence Minister Hellyer had

said in the Commons a single force is the best answer by far and he is sure that history would prove this.

Wallace Heat Rises

TORONTO (UPI)—Pressure is mounting against the impending visit to Toronto of Alabama segregationist Governor George Wallace to address the 47th annual convention of Lions International.

A statement of protest against the visit—issued by an emergency committee of five, headed by Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg—described the controversial as "the symbol and spokesman of racism."

The committee issued the statement after its request to meet Lions International president Aubrey Green of York, Ala., was rejected.

Rabbi Feinberg said he would have attempted to prevent the setting up of pickets during Wallace's visit here if the committee had been granted its request for a meeting with top Lions officials. But now he would probably join the picket line himself, he said.

The committee's statement charged that Wallace "has flouted respect for law... has lowered the moral status of the western alliance wherein Canada is involved... has deliberately affronted and incited violent hatred against the non-white peoples of the world."

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Goldwater Said It

He Couldn't Beat Johnson—Now

BONN (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater told a German magazine published Monday that neither he nor any other Republican could defeat President Lyndon Johnson at the polls "at this moment."

Goldwater was asked by the weekly news Magazine Der Spiegel, "Do you think you have a chance to win over President Johnson in the election?"

Goldwater replied, "The way

things are at the moment the answer must be—no. I do not believe that at this moment any Republican would have such a chance."

"But one thing is sure—no Republican could defeat Johnson without the support of the

South. And in the South, neither (Gov. William) Scranton nor (Gov. Nelson) Rockefeller, nor (former ambassador Henry Cabot) Lodge can be successful. Perhaps (former Vice-President Richard) Nixon. But the South could

support me extensively—how extensively I don't know."

"But to repeat, at this moment I would not resume to say that I could defeat Johnson in the South. On election day, however, things could look different."

'We'll Fight And Win'

NICOSIA (AP)—Lt. Gen. George Grivas declared Monday that union of Cyprus and Greece is possible by peaceful means but if the great powers block the way "we shall fight and we shall win."

The man who led the Greek-Cypriot underground in its long fight for independence from Britain received an ovation when he stood before a special session of the Cyprus House of Representatives.

TURKS ABSENT

The 15 Turkish Cypriot members boycotted the session.

"The tactics of our struggle for Enosis (union) with Greece must follow peaceful means," Grivas said.

He said Enosis should be pushed through the United Nations on the principle of self-determination.

A meeting of the Cyprus issue under UN auspices opens in Geneva Thursday. The UN mediator, Sakari Tuomioja, of Finland, hopes to get representatives of Greece and Turkey to seek a settlement.

Mexico

KILLER QUAKE

MEXICO CITY (AP)—An earthquake shook Mexico City and caused deaths and heavy damage in the Pacific coastal state of Guerrero early Monday. Damage to the Mexican capital was slight.

The chief of state police in Chilpancingo, capital of Guerrero 100 miles southwest of Mexico City, said in a telephone interview he received unofficial reports of 19 deaths in his mountainous state.

Unconfirmed reports reaching government sources in Mexico City estimated the death toll at more than 40 with hundreds more injured.

REPORTS VARY

The Mexico City evening newspaper Ultima Noticias said its correspondent in Chilpancingo reported at least 45 killed in several Guerrero villages.

Commandante Angel Rosales Arana said a report of 18 killed came from the village of Coyuca de Catalán. He said the village of Arcelia also was damaged and he knew the wife of the municipal president there was killed.

FLEW TO AREA

The governor of the state, Raymundo Abarracá Calderón, flew to the stricken area in the Sierra de Guerrero mountain range.

The famous coastal resort of Acapulco, in Guerrero state, 175 miles southwest of Mexico City, was reported to have felt the quake but no serious damage or casualties were caused there.

Reports reaching the federal government said most of the

deaths were caused by the collapse of houses and buildings. The tremor that shook Mexico City was the sharpest felt in the capital since 1957. It caused buildings to sway, cracked walls and routed tourists into the streets in pyjamas and underwear.



Dr. Petrie

Dominion Astronomer

Petrie Promoted—Staying Here

Dr. Robert M. Petrie has been promoted to Dominion astronomer, will be stationed in Victoria instead of Ottawa and will be in charge of three observatories in western Canada, it was announced Monday.

A successor to Dr. Petrie as Dominion astrophysicist at the observatory here will be announced later.

SUCCEEDS DR. BEALS

In his high post, Dr. Petrie will be responsible for operation of the observatory here and the radio telescope at Penticton, and would be in charge of a proposed new \$10,000,000 telescope likely to be built in southern Alberta or British Columbia.

He will succeed Dr. C. S. Beals, who retired recently as Dominion astronomer in Ottawa.

RESHUFFLE

Dr. Petrie told the Colonist last night he does not yet know details of the new operations, which came about through a major reshuffle in the federal agency responsible for research in the fields of astronomy, astrophysics, seismology and related sciences.

Vast expansion in this field

of work in recent years was given Monday as the reason for the changes.

The Dominion Observatories branch of the department of mines and technical surveys was renamed the observatories branch of the department and placed under a director.

Mines Minister Benidickson announced Monday that the new

director is Dr. John H. Hodgson, chief of the Dominion Observatory's seismology division since 1952, and an international authority on seismology.

Dr. Petrie joined the Victoria observatory staff in 1935 and, except for service with the navy during the Second World War, has been engaged in astrophysical studies.

U.S. Reply to Castro: Put Up or Shut Up

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U. S. officials Monday told Fidel Castro in effect to put up or shut up about moves to improve relations with the United States and other hemispheric nations.

Commenting on what appeared to be a peace offering by Cuba's Communist premier, the officials said that considering past performances by Castro, deeds instead of words were needed.

They were commenting on an

interview with Castro appearing in the New York Times. In the interview, Castro said he would stop backing revolutions in other Latin American nations if the U.S. and its allies ceased giving material aid to groups plotting a revolution in Cuba.

President Johnson, scheduled to return to Washington last night from Texas, was expected to hold a series of conferences on Cuba and other matters.

Navy Fires 'Unloaded' Gun

Terrorists Hurl Bombs

Saigon Gets It Both Ways

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI)—Two terrorist bombing attacks and an accidental firing of a Vietnamese navy gun shattered the calm in Saigon Monday.

The first explosion, which brought thousands of Vietnamese rushing into the streets, was attributed to negligence by Vietnamese sailors clean-

ing a deck gun aboard a navy vessel in Saigon harbor.

The blast occurred, according to an American navy officer, when the sailors were "cleaning an unloaded weapon that wasn't unloaded."

The gun was accidentally fired, seriously wounding three of the sailors and damaging the superstructure of another

nearby naval vessel. The shell, which was believed to have landed in the densely-populated Chinese suburb of Cholon, apparently did not explode, and there were no reports of casualties there.

About 90 minutes later, a white-clad terrorist hurled a bomb at the U.S. embassy but the crude, home-made missile fell short and failed to ex-

plode. New ambassador Gen. Maxwell Taylor arrives today.

Authorities said the would-be bomber in his excitement pulled the explosive apparatus apart instead of pulling the detonator pin. They said the bomb was so crude it would have caused little damage if it had exploded. The terrorist fled on foot.

Later, another terrorist hurled a grenade into the courtyard of a police station in Saigon, but the only casualty was a policeman who was slightly bruised when he flung himself to the ground to escape the blast.

The 19-year-old bomb thrower was nabbed by police who said he confessed to being a member of the Viet Cong.

Tokyo Discloses Plan

Russian 'UN Army' Gets Cool Welcome

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese foreign ministry spokesman said Monday the Soviet Union has called for establishment of a permanent United Nations force to keep world peace.

Akira Sono, director of the foreign ministry's information and cultural bureau, declined to give further details. He added only that the Soviet proposal was made in a memorandum delivered to the Japanese foreign ministry Monday.

The Russians were reported to have handed similar memoranda to other members of the United Nations but there was no immediate confirmation from Moscow or other world capitals, or from the United Nations.

Major points of the plan: ● Contributing forces from all countries, Communist and non-Communist, except the five big powers—the U.S., Britain, France, Nationalist China and the Soviet Union—which hold permanent seats in the Security Council.

● The Security Council would handle the dispatch of UN

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Reds Urge UN Army

troops and would also be empowered to take economic and then military sanctions against a country disturbing the peace.

The Russians indicated they would share the cost for creation of the new peace force. In Calgary Prime Minister Pearson declined comment on the proposal until he had studied it in detail but in Ottawa External Affairs Minister Martin said Russia's reported proposal for a permanent United Nations peace force could be an "important and positive step."

Trucks Irk Torontonians

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto council may interrupt its summer holidays to slap controls on huge tractor-trailer trucks using area streets.

A majority of councillors said in interviews Monday they would vote for a plan to restrict trucks more than 50 feet long to designated routes.

Fire Destroys Feed Mill

CHILLIWACK (CP) — A three-alarm fire early Sunday destroyed an 80-foot wooden feed mill at Yarrow, southwest of here. Firemen, hampered by 60,000-volt power lines adjacent to the burning mill, took some nine hours before the fire was cleaned up.

New Aides Named For Vanier

OTTAWA (CP) — Two new aides-de-camp have been appointed to Governor General Georges P. Vanier. It was announced from Government House Monday.

They are Lieut. K. D. Waterman, 31, of Edmonton, and Ftl.-Lt. Joseph L. C. Filiault, 31, of Ville St. Laurent, Que.

Vernon Band Winner

CALGARY (CP) — The Vernon, B.C. Girls' Trumpet Band Monday was named best band in the Calgary Stampede parade. The band also was best in the pipe and bugle section, in which McIntosh Girls' Pipe Band, also of Vernon, was second.

Labor Party Pledges Ombudsman

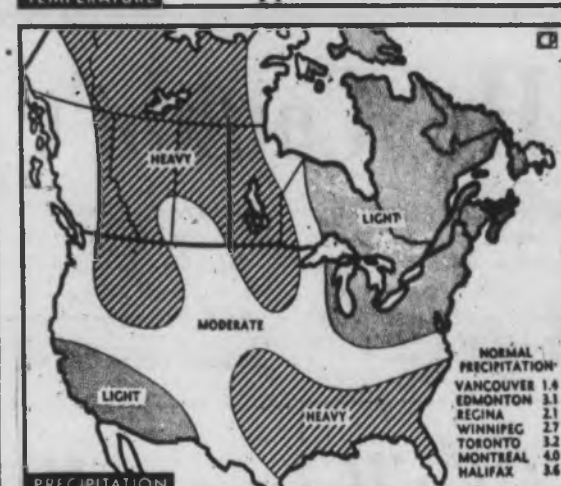
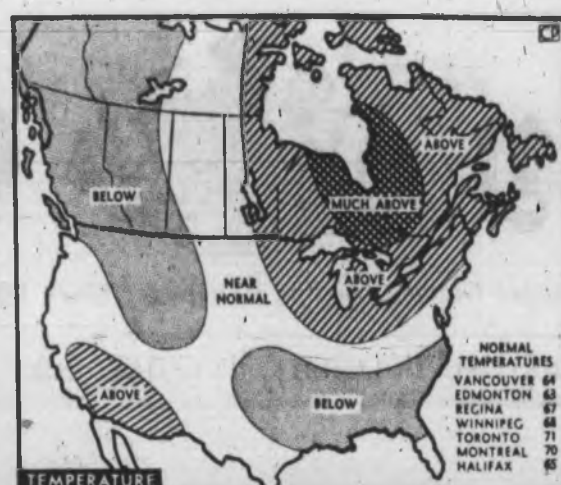
LONDON (CP) — The Labor party says that if it is elected in October it will appoint a British ombudsman, a defender of the rights of the people against misuse of authority by ministry officials.

Such an office has been in existence in Sweden for 150 years, and New Zealand appointed an ombudsman in 1962. A private member's bill proposing one for Canada is currently before a Commons committee.

Under the Labor plan, the British ombudsman would be called a parliamentary commissioner and would investigate complaints against ministries and generally safeguard the public interest.

18 Die in Plunge

RAWALPINDI (AP) — Eighteen persons were killed and 25 were injured when a bus plunged into a ravine in a Pakistani village of Dhapall, 200 miles southwest of Rawalpindi, it was reported Monday.



Not So Hot

Temperatures below normal and moderate rainfall make up cheery picture of July weather for Vancouver Island, provided in long-range outlook for whole continent, above, of U.S. weather office. — (CP)

Continued from Page 1

Royal Visit

threats they may receive a rough reception in Quebec.

They will take part in the centennial celebration of two conferences which led to Canadian confederation in 1867. It is Ebert's job to ensure a minority group that wants to break Quebec away from this confederation does them no harm.

STRICT PRECAUTIONS
The itinerary he is checking with the Queen's staff is said to include strict security precautions.

A spokesman in his Ottawa office declined to give details, but

From Page 1

Hellyer Roasted

The minister had reduced the number of ships in the navy and taken Sabre jet fighters out of Europe before the CF-104 low-level jet bombers were ready. He had reduced the number of Voodoo jet interceptors squadrons and had not yet armed them with nuclear missiles.

He had provided no nuclear warheads for the Honest John artillery rocket as promised or any mobile equipment for the army.

After the supper break, Mr. Hellyer made his second statement of the day.

'UNCERTAINTY'
He said all the Conservative members had been answered.

He admitted that while morale was good among the forces, there was "some uncertainty" at defence headquarters.

Debate continued until the Monday night adjournment when the Conservatives refused the unanimous consent needed to call a vote on final approval of the bill. It will resume today.

admitted that security measures are being taken.

"After all," he said, "Quebec is in the middle of political rethinking."

An RCMP spokesman said "normal extra precautions" will be taken during the visit. He would not give any details because "if we tell those who are doing it, it would defeat our purpose."

Tentatively the itinerary calls for the Queen to visit Charlottetown Oct. 6-7, perhaps arriving by plane the night of Oct. 5. Then she is to travel from Charlottetown on her personal yacht Britannia to Quebec, staying there Oct. 11-12.

THREAT RAISED

The visit has aroused concern in many parts of Canada. A possible threat to the Queen's safety was raised by a Quebec separatist leader Dr. Marcel Chaput who said her life may be endangered if she travels to Quebec.

"Some of my own people are ready to let her know — and brutally that she is no longer welcome in French Canada," said the former federal scientist who moved from Ottawa to Quebec to spread the gospel of separatism.

BRUSHED ASIDE

This and other threats were brushed aside in the Commons by Prime Minister Pearson who said it would be "shameful to surrender to this kind of minority and vicious propaganda."

Behind the scenes, however, the government is taking every precaution to ensure that, as Pearson told the Commons, "her visit will be happy and safe."

Tshombe Makes First Move To Establish United Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP) — Moise Tshombe, who fought the central Congolese government tooth and nail for more than two years, tried Monday night to unite the country under his leadership as premier.

President Joseph Kasavubu Monday commissioned Tshombe to form a new government if

possible to succeed the government led by Cyrille Adoula, who resigned as premier last week under the provisions of the constitution.

Tshombe returned from self-imposed exile in Spain recently after months of dickering with the government and most Congolese political leaders over the means of ending the chaos and strife.

Tshombe announced at a press conference following Kasavubu's appointment that he had received assurances before leaving Madrid that the rebellion in the eastern Congo would be ended if he succeeded in forming a government of national reconciliation.

DOUBT SUCCESS

Tshombe has promised that if he becomes premier he will free leftist Antoine Gizenga, who claims to be the political heir of the late Patrice Lumumba. Gizenga is imprisoned on an island in the Congo River.

Supporters of Adoula, the other prime candidate for leading the government, said Tshombe never could erase the bitterness created by his long effort to take Katanga province out of the republic.

It is known that Tshombe offered Adoula a place as vice-premier in his government as one of his first acts. Until he announces the new government, it will not be known whether Adoula accepted.

Kasavubu's selection of Tshombe to head the new government, if he is successful in lining up support, is a mark of Kasavubu's sagacity as a politician and, at the same time, a sign of his own strength in the country.

Costain Guides Bell Film

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Thomas B. Costain, a 79-year-old author who was born and educated here, returned to Brantford from New York Monday to supervise the filming of one of his books for television.

He watched a CBC crew film sequences based on his book The Chord of Steel, the story of Alexander Graham Bell's invention of the telephone here.

Mr. Costain said in an interview he is working on a book about Benjamin Franklin, whom he described as "an old donkey in some ways, but that made him human."

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Your Good Health

Rapid Rate of Pulse Common Reasons May Be Psychological

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a man of 40, above average in health, but have had a heart rate of 100 standing, 80 lying down after a night's rest, since I was a young man.

I first learned about this when taking a physical for the air corps in 1942. I was turned down because my blood pressure was also slightly high—150/80. I was later accepted by the army.

This rapid pulse rate apparently has had no adverse effects.

My question is will it affect my length of life, and should I adjust my daily living and physical activities to such a condition? I have fairly regular checkups, and my doctor says my blood pressure is O.K. Are there other cases like mine or am I an exception?—E.J.M.

There's nothing very unusual about your case.

There are various reasons for a rapid pulse, but the psychological factor is very common. This shows up when people are

examined for insurance, or jobs

or volunteering for the air corps. The pulse (or heart rate) is very likely to speed up because of nervous stress, and the same is true of slightly elevated blood pressure.

You don't tell me what your current readings are, but it is not unusual for them to drop back toward what is really normal for you as you become accustomed to your doctor and his mannerisms, and in general aren't keyed up. It wouldn't surprise me if, after some years of going to your regular physician, you now have perfectly normal readings. His report that your blood pressure is "O.K." would so indicate.

The fact that you did your army service without difficulty is good evidence that there was nothing seriously wrong with you then. Your regular checkups reinforce the indications that you are healthy now.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am three months pregnant and have found out that I have pinworms. Will

this hurt my unborn baby in any way? If so would it be safe to treat them in my condition?—MRS. N.E.

The pinworms won't hurt the baby, but you should be treated anyway, to try to rid yourself (and other members of the family) of them before the baby is born.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it healthy to keep plants in the living room and kitchen windows, or, as a friend of ours claims, do they take our oxygen away and affect our health?—MRS. D. C.

Such oxygen as may be used in so slight that you needn't worry. Some people have a cat. Some have a dog. Some have children. Some have relatives living with them. Some have visitors. Any one uses a lot of oxygen, but there's still enough for everybody. So don't worry for a minute about your plants. If plants really robbed the atmosphere of oxygen, then forests and farms would be unhealthy places, wouldn't they?

The Weather

JULY 7, 1964

Cloudy with a few showers, chance of partial clearing late in the day. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to southwest 20 in the evening. Monday's precipitation, trace; sunshine, nil; recorded high and low at Victoria 65 and 52. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 55. Today's sunrise 5:19 a.m., sunset 9:17 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island: Wind warning in effect for Georgia Strait, cloudy with a few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15 except 30 in Georgia Strait, increasing to southwest 20 in the evening. Monday's precipitation, nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 65 and 56. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 55.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island—Gale warning in effect, rain in the morning, cloudy with showers in the afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 25 except 35 in the northern sections, decreasing to southwest 20 in the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 58 and 52.

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
7:00	6.1	3.1	19:00	6.1	3.1
8:00	6.1	3.1	20:00	6.1	3.1
9:00	6.1	3.1	21:00	6.1	3.1
10:00	6.1	3.1	22:00	6.1	3.1
11:00	6.1	3.1	23:00	6.1	3.1
12:00	6.1	3.1	24:00	6.1	3.1

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
7:00	6.1	3.1	19:00	6.1	3.1
8:00	6.1	3.1	20:00	6.1	3.1
9:00	6.1	3.1	21:00	6.1	3.1
10:00	6.1	3.1	22:00	6.1	3.1
11:00	6.1	3.1	23:00	6.1	3.1
12:00	6.1	3.1	24:00	6.1	3.1

TEMPERATURES

Station	Min	Max	Precip
St. John's	51	71	0.0
Halifax	54	68	0.0
Montreal	59	74	0.0
Ottawa	57	80	0.0
Pasadena	51	79	0.0
Port Arthur	55	78	0.0
Regina	53	62	0.0
Winnipeg	62	80	0.0
Brandon	56	77	0.0
The Pas	62	80	0.0
Saskatoon	59	84	0.0
Prince Albert	61	80	Trace
North Battleford	57	81	0.0
Swift Current	55	81	Trace
Medicine Hat	58	80	0.0
Lethbridge	58	80	0.0
Calgary	50	78	1.0
Edmonton	40	78	0.0
Creighton Valley	58	78	0.0
Regina	52	74	0.0
Grand Forks	54	77	0.0
Kamloops	54	78	0.0
Pasadena	58	81	0.0
Prince George	43	73	0.0
Vancouver	57	65	0.0
Pease River	48	73	0.0
Whitehorse	31	71	0.0
Seattle	57	73	0.0
Portland	52	63	0.0
San Francisco	52	71	0.0
Los Angeles	54	71	0.0
Spokane	50	62	0.0
Chicago	54	72	0.0
New York	66	85	0.0

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Doctor Acquitted On Technicality

Scranton Busy

Contest Pace Picks Up

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Governor William W. Scranton tried to step up the pace Monday in his urgent effort to overtake Senator Barry Goldwater in the race for the Republican party nomination to contest the November United States presidential election.

Scranton picked Dr. Milton Eisenhower to name him as a candidate at the party's nominating convention starting July 13. And he promised an all-out fight over civil rights in the platform committee which met to work Monday.

AWESOME EDGE

Although there were the usual rumors of delegates ready to switch sides, the scoreboard continued to give Arizona's Goldwater an awesome edge.

The Associated Press count of pledges and expressed preferences showed 710 convention delegate votes for Goldwater (with 655 needed to nominate), 146 for Scranton, 105 for Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York and 45 for Henry Cabot Lodge, now busily beating the drums for Scranton.

'I'M UNDERDOG'

Scranton, of Pennsylvania, has his work cut out for him—and knows it. "I'm the underdog," he told audiences as he went hunting delegate votes in Illinois. "I'm accustomed to that."

Holiday Toll 504

NEW YORK (AP)—Traffic accidents killed 504 persons in the United States during the July 4 weekend, a record for a three-day Independence Day holiday.

A 78-hour survey of accident fatalities, from 6 p.m. Thursday to midnight Sunday night, showed a toll which soared past the previous record of 442 for a July holiday of similar duration in 1960.

There were 120 drownings and 42 deaths resulting from boating accidents.

The traffic toll included the worst holiday death total ever recorded in California—84 victims.

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. Burns Plewes, chief surgeon at Toronto East General Hospital, was acquitted Monday of failing to notify a coroner of the death of a woman who died in the hospital after a surgical clamp was left in her abdomen during an operation.

Magistrate James Butler dismissed the charge—the first of 40 against five doctors and the hospital's administrator—on a technicality. He found the Crown had failed to prove that the death of Patricia Morgan, 32, was not reported.

John Hoolihan, special Crown counsel, said later Dr. Plewes will be arraigned today on another of the six charges against him, all in connection with the same death.

Magistrate Butler's ruling, in a case that had raised a public furor several months ago over allegations that medical men covered up the causes of some hospital deaths, came as a jolt to both prosecution and defence.

ARGUES FOR DEFENCE

Defence counsel D. K. Laidlaw had argued that Dr. Plewes had no responsibility to report the death of the woman to a coroner but had not suggested there was no evidence that a report was not filed. Prosecutor Hoolihan said there was a "clear contravention" of the Coroner's Act by Dr. Plewes.

During an inquest into Miss Morgan's death in February, Mr. Hoolihan charged the case had been "swept under the rug" by the hospital.

The cause of Miss Morgan's death last Nov. 4 became public knowledge only in January after members of her family pursued reports that it had been caused by a clamp and brought the matter to the attention of the coroner's office here.



Dr. Plewes

De-Salting Plant Ready Soon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The first of three desalination plants being constructed by the U.S. Navy at Guantanamo Bay is expected to go into operation this summer, a spokesman said Monday.

The remaining two plants for converting salt water are scheduled to be completed this fall. At present the U.S. Navy is shipping fresh water to the base in Cuba from Florida.

A defence department spokesman said a report from diplomatic circles in London stating that the navy is preparing a major base on the Puerto Rican island of Vieques—which could serve as a substitute for Guantanamo—were not true.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

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Rights Law Tested

CANTON, Miss. (AP)—Negro leaders opened a three-day tour of Mississippi Monday looking into racial practices "in various critical areas" affected by the new U.S. civil rights law.

Malawi Newest Nation

BLANTYRE, Malawi (UPI)—Dr. Hastings Banda was sworn in Monday as the first prime minister of newly-independent Malawi by Prince Philip.

The new nation emerged at midnight Sunday as Africa's 37th independent state when the Union Jack was hauled down for the last time and the new, green and black striped flag of Malawi run up the staff.

After handing over the instruments of independence this morning, Prince Philip swore in Banda as the rest of his cabinet.

In his speech after the ceremony, Banda stressed his favorite themes—his fight for independence, retention of British ties, and his refusal to become embroiled in the cold war.

A special committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People scheduled its first stop here to talk with integration workers after conferring with NAACP leaders in Jackson, Miss., during the morning.

SEARCH CENTRE

The committee planned later stops at Philadelphia, Miss., centre of a search for three missing civil rights workers, and Meridian, where a Monday night mass meeting was scheduled.

The committee broke color barriers at Jackson by registering Sunday at two formerly all-white hotels and a motel.

One Jackson hotel, however, the Robert E. Lee, announced it was closing its doors rather than obey the civil rights act. The hotel had been in operation for 30 years catering to whites only.

USE BOATS

A detail of police investigators used boats on the Pearl River in a new phase of the search for the three missing civil rights workers.

The patrolmen planned to search the river in motorboats for about 250 miles. Previous exploration along the Pearl has been in the form of dragging operations over limited stretches.

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Topless Swimsuit Called 'Bestial Nudity'

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano Monday denounced the topless swimsuit for women as a return to "the bestial nudity of the savage."

The director of the Vatican paper, Raimondo Manzini, signed his initials to the brief tongue lashing which said the "topless" was a sign of "the failure of a culture."

"Really one should be ashamed to dedicate space or attention to the degrading accounts of the erotic industrial adventure of the 'monopiece' which has caused such a fervor by linking the greedy avidity for money of some manufacturers with sub-feminine shamelessness," Manzini said.

his style:



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World's Fairs

CANADA'S centennial world's fair is now well under way following the handing over of its island site by Montreal authorities to the national fair committee. Progress should be steady as this ambitious venture is carried out to meet its 1967 deadline.

Elsewhere, the "world fair" scene is not as successful as promoters of these affairs always like. In New York the fair is not catching on as had been expected. Attendance is far below anticipations and some amusement attractions, costing millions of dollars to stage, have closed because of poor business.

Perhaps there are too many of these so-called "world's" fairs being held. Grand promotions on the mammoth scale invited by their captions suffer the fate of saturation. Not only do they tend to cancel one another out, but the image summoned by a "world" fair is lessened in impact.

There are two kinds of world's fairs; those validated by the international fairs bureau and those not. In the former, governments participate by entering national exhibits; in the latter they do not and business and industry must take up the slack. Attendance varies accordingly.

In this sense the New York fair is unofficial but the Montreal fair of 1967 is of full validation and it may thus look forward to a large measure of public and exhibitor support. There is also the prestige of Canada's 100th birthday to add interest and unusual appeal, calculated to bring visitors from far and wide.

As seems likely in New York, however, Canada might well be left with a debit balance on its 1967 fair, but because of its special historic nature its promotion will have been well merited.

Half-Baked As Usual

ACCORDING to Mr. Hellyer's white paper the defence department plans to merge the three armed services into one. One might conclude therefore of this "amphibious" dream that the department would gauge its personnel from an overall point of view, shifting the surplus from one branch to another where needed.

Not so, apparently, and the department now finds its "streamlining" backfiring. More than 500 air force officers are being compulsorily retired with compensating allowances and it is now found that the navy and the army might be glad to fit them into specialized categories.

And the department is faced with the proposition of recovering the bonus payments if later the discharged officers apply for and are accepted for enlistment in the navy or the army, as some already have in mind. By its short-sightedness it deserves to lose the payments.

Common sense would have dictated that in a planned integration all three services would be co-related in the disposition of personnel and transfers take precedence over dismissals. This in fact was cited as one of the "benefits" of the white paper plan, to enable easy cross-posting from one branch to another.

But apparently the needs of the navy and the army were ignored in the summary decision to cut air force strength, and they were not told of personnel still available for service.

This suggests that like many of the Pearson regime's plans since it took office the new defence arrangements are also half-baked in conception and practice.

A Fitting Token

CHIEF MUNGO MARTIN in his talented and industrious lifetime made his own memorials, even though not with that as his purpose. His object, so successfully achieved, was to preserve, restore and illuminate the gift of his Indian forefathers in carving, painting, song and legend. The legacy of material creations he left behind him, however, stands glowingly to his lasting personal credit, and so, as the lieutenant-governor has observed, does the inspiration he imparted to his people to take up again with vigor their cultural heritage.

But it is fitting that appreciation of Mungo Martin's work should not be marked alone by its results, nor by the recognition of his contribution to the cultural fabric of the nation expressed in the posthumous award of the Canada Council Medal which will be permanently displayed in the Provincial Museum in his memory. The opportunity now has been presented for the people of British Columbia and particularly of this community to honor the Chief's memory in a way that bespeaks a warmth of popular gratitude for his late presence among us—the execution by Indian artist William Reid of a striking copper plaque to be installed at a suitable location in Victoria, probably Thunderbird Park.

The fund for this commemorative panel is being raised by public subscription. In tribute to the artistry and the dedication of Chief Martin, it should find ready and ample support.

Sleeping Danger

ONE CONSOLATION for a cool, damp summer—and the only one that springs easily to mind—is that if it's not sun-bathing weather it's not forest fire weather either. This won't make many vacationers much happier, but at least it represents a saving of their money in taxes, provincial fire-fighting costs being only a quarter as high this year as they were last year at the same time, and the woods hazard poses less of a threat than usual to the raw materials of British Columbia's foremost industry.

From the forestry point of view, thus, the summer of 1964 has had a splendid beginning, no matter what even foresters on holiday or at weekends might personally say about it. But it is as well to remember under the circumstances of the last few weeks that at this season, the menace of fire is always dozing in the underbrush and along the roadsides, awaiting only a brief dry hot kiss to awaken it to potential quick destructiveness.

Most British Columbians seem to have developed good fire-prevention habits, despite the glaring and sometimes tragic exceptions. It would be easy for them this July though to forget that summer had technically started, and lapse into the careless ways of February. But because the fire hazard sleeps so lightly it is all the more important this year that the precautionary practices of a normal summer be maintained. Even at the cost of seemingly unnecessary bother. Even in the rain.



"That's your father—always looking on the bright side—'Do we realize that the nights have started drawing in and we'll soon be thinking about Christmas cards'."

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and seating waz ...

By TOM TAYLOR

WHEN the chosen one at a recent club dinner stepped to the microphone to say Grace, his pre-meal thanksgiving was eloquent in tone and substance, nicely suited to the particular occasion, and excusable in length.

Not that it was too long under the special circumstances, and anyway the speaker was a clergyman. When a man of the cloth says Grace you don't expect a blessing to be invoked in summary fashion. Nor does impatience stir his listeners, who invariably for once pay it the attention it deserves.

It is otherwise with the rest of us when suddenly called to say Grace. For some peculiar reason we are in a hurry to get this responsibility over as quickly as possible, and then, if standing up, sit down.

Whether this is due to a feeling of embarrassment or undue shyness at being the spokesman I don't know; perhaps both. Yet Grace before meal is said in many a home and at practically all public functions of this nature.

One reason might be that few of us know more than one Grace, that which can be muttered quickly in a routine 14 words, or at best, extended to include another seven words.

I believe the navy bespeaks its blessing in somewhat abrupt style as "For what we are about to receive, thank God," which I suppose embraces the sentiment in complete substance but in civilian surroundings might seem a bit too brief altogether.

Anyway, while not wanting to expand unduly lest a neighbor mutter under his breath "he's giving us a sermon," the majority of menfolk put this on the spot, as it were, summon to their aid only the old 14-word familiar: "For what we are about to receive may the Lord make us truly thankful."

And, if in the presence of a large concourse of others, sink back from this brief moment of prominence with lowered head and silent mien.

Almost as though an ordeal had been met and we're not too sure how well we composed ourselves.

It is then one is apt to wish he were a clergyman, able with sanctified freedom to enlarge on the theme without prejudice either to himself or to his facility for expression.

I daresay we could cure this feeling of shyness by learning a few Graces off by heart, or by phrasing a new one for oneself, but this we don't do. And so when we are caught off guard and called on to invoke the blessing, we fall back on perhaps the only Grace we know and rattle it off as fast as we can, only too aware that we are betraying our inadequacy.

Occasionally of course someone will arise and without seeming discomfort say Grace in words that cause a listener to remark—with pleasure, sotto voce of course, that it was "nicely done." But lacking prior notice in which to practice a new version most of us are hypnotized into the easy, hackneyed "For what we are about ..."

And even then we don't sound as though we meant it, I'm afraid.

We should take a tip from the clergyman even if we lack his collar, and speak out loud, clear and reverently. Otherwise we are apt to appear as though we don't really warrant the food we are about to eat. And I should take all of the foregoing to myself, to boot.

Heavy Blow to Comecon

The Soviet-Romanian Quarrel

By ISAAC DEUTSCHER
(First of Two Parts)

SOVIET party leaders and economic planners are seriously perturbed over their—or it is Mr. Khrushchev's?—quarrel with the Romanians.

It is not only Romania's economic tie-up with the Soviet Union and the Comecon (Council for Mutual Economic Aid) that is at stake. If that were all, Moscow would not be so worried.

But behind the Russo-Romanian quarrel there is concealed a new and significant conflict between the U.S.S.R. and Yugoslavia, a conflict which imperils the whole Soviet power position in the Balkans and Eastern Europe at large. Not for nothing then did Mr. Khrushchev before his Scandinavian trip summon Marshal Tito for an urgent conference to Leningrad, and not for nothing did the Yugoslav leader proceed from there to meet Mr. Georgiu-Dej and other members of the Romanian politbureau somewhere near the Yugoslav frontier.

Despite official assurances to the contrary, the Leningrad meeting between Mr. Khrushchev and Marshal Tito could not have been very friendly or cordial. There is reason to believe that the Soviet leader met his guest with bitter reproaches, telling him how disappointed he was at seeing Titoism undermining the Soviet influence in the Balkans just now when he, Mr. Khrushchev, is engaged in a heavy ideological and political contest with the Chinese.

The Russian argument is briefly this: the Romanians, in their revolt against Comecon, are not merely taking advantage of the Russo-Chinese controversy in order to strengthen their bargaining position; they are definitely being incited against Comecon by the Yugoslavs. Moscow suspects that Titoism, which has never favored the economic integration of Eastern Europe with the Soviet Union, is now obstructing it more than ever, openly and surreptitiously.

On quite a few occasions Soviet planners, trying to proceed with the integration of various Eastern European industries, have run into what is described as "Titoist inspired opposition." But the Yugoslavs have behaved in an elusive manner; and for tactical reasons Mr. Khrushchev preferred until quite recently to ignore his planners' complaints.

Now, however, the issue has come to a head: The Russians and the Yugoslavs have clashed directly over their opposed Danube development schemes.

Both schemes are concerned with navigation, and with the construction of dams and hydro-electric plants and with the distribution of electricity in the Danube basin.

The Russian plan, advanced through Comecon, envisages a single electrical grid for Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary, and the Soviet Ukraine, and also joint Bulgarian-Romanian-Soviet development of the lower reaches of the Danube. It is this scheme that the Romanian press has denounced as injurious to Romania's independence, a charge which the Russians have been refuting in awkward embarrassment.

What both sides have preferred not to mention in this context is that the Romanians have already committed themselves to an alternative, Yugoslav scheme, which provides for joint Romanian-Yugoslav development of the Danube area. This scheme is designed to forge solid economic links between the two countries and to form something like a Yugoslav-Romanian bloc capable of exercising strong pressure on Bulgaria, Hungary and Albania, and of undoing Russia's

economic penetration of the Balkans.

(Paradoxically, such an alignment may look like a partial revival, under Communist governments, of the Little Entente of the inter-war period. The Little Entente had been formed under French auspices; and so it would not be surprising if the present Yugoslav-Romanian combination evoked a degree of sympathy in Gaullist diplomacy.)

For the Russians, their Danube scheme is an essential part of a wider plan designed to deal with a serious crisis in the Balkans and Eastern Europe. This consists in a chronic and acute disproportion between the manufacturing industries and the primary production of Eastern Europe.

Since the foundation of Comecon in 1949 the manufacturing industries (especially engineering) of all member countries have expanded so rapidly that the output of fuel and metals has not been

able to keep pace with the rate of the expansion.

(For instance, the output of machines has grown nine to ten times in Romania, Poland and Bulgaria, six times in the U.S.S.R. and Czechoslovakia, and five times in Hungary.)

The resulting deficit of fuel, energy and raw materials has already slowed down the tempo of industrialization. In some Comecon countries a chronic shortage of electricity forces engineering industry to work at only 70 per cent of capacity.

East Germany, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria have to import from 35 to 95 per cent of the coal, coke, iron ore, light metals and oil which they need.

So little hope have Comecon planners to overcome the shortages that in most of their long-term forecasts they assume that the fuel deficit in Eastern Europe will persist over the next 20 years. They nevertheless plan for a total Comecon steel output

(including Soviet output) of 330 million tons by 1980. (The present production is about 110 million tons.)

It is difficult to see how this target can be achieved if the deficits of fuel and iron ore persist for many years.

To reduce these disproportions the leaders of Comecon try to slow down, at least for a couple of years, the expansion in engineering and to force up the growth of power-generating capacity. The Romanians, we know, reject any limitation on the expansion of their industry and refuse to participate in any of the Comecon's regional development schemes.

Yugoslav support has encouraged them to defy Moscow; and it enables them also to cut off the Bulgarians from overland contact with the Soviet Union. They are thus dealing a heavy blow to Comecon which, having lost so much ground in the Danube basin, must be greatly weakened in Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia too.

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Washington Calling

An Agony of Indecision

By MARQUIS CHILDS
from Jackson, Miss.

THE racist fire seems unhappily to feed on itself. To serve their own ends, certain Mississippi leaders are pouring fuel on that fire.

Foremost among them is former Gov. Ross Barnett. Two years ago he appeared as a bumbling and unpopular governor. Then in September of 1962 when he defied federal authority over the admission of a Negro, James Meredith, to the University of Mississippi with a large-scale riot at Oxford, Barnett made himself a hero.

He has been pushing hard on the race issue ever since and plumping, too, for unpledged electors following the line of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama. Taking Mississippi out of the Democratic column of Southern states, he hopes, could swing the balance in a close election.

The atmosphere being created by such extremist organizations as the Association for the Preservation of the White Race and the revived Ku Klux Klan is extraordinary. They are succeeding in making organizations that once sounded extreme—such as the Citizens Councils—look downright conservative. The competition, in short, is to see who can be most denunciatory.

The pressures on the president are certain to grow. But the United States does not have a federal police force and when the more sensible students talk about protection, they say they would not like to see such a force come into being. At Ole Miss 500 federal marshals were brought in to insure Meredith's safety. They had to be rounded up from every corner of the United States and removed from their normal duties. Such action cannot be taken casually or often.

What is more, any federal act inflames feeling. The magic phrase, "states rights," is invoked to justify resistance to federal authority when federal laws go against the Mississippi code. And this, it should be added, in a state in which nearly one-third of all income derives from federal programs of one kind or another.

Reasonable people have been saying since the voter registration project—"the invasion"—was first initiated in the North that the way to meet it was to ignore it. Let these "damn foul Yankees" make themselves ridiculous. They won't get far, anyway. So far as actual achievement measured in voter rolls in the face of massive resistance, the latter may be true.

But even sensible people add a condition—as long as the invaders don't go into the counties in the southwest part of the state. There the Ku Klux Klan is the dominant force. In McComb three houses of Negroes suspected of some part in the civil rights movement were bombed and, so far as can be determined from the relatively safe distance of Jackson, nothing has been done about it.

But the students insist they are going into the southwest in at least token numbers. They argue that if they fail to do so, the example of the southwest counties will spread and nowhere will it be safe for volunteers to work with Negroes for civil rights. Mississippians themselves concede that federal marshals could never provide protection in communities where intense feeling is reflected in Klan night riders.

Those who believe the long hot summer can be endured without undue violence add another vision. The young white student workers must not try to go into public places with Negroes. Here, too, the Northern volunteers insist that with the civil rights bill signed into law they will exercise the guarantee of public accommodation it contains.

In the late William Faulkner, this state produced the foremost novelist of the century. The violence and disorder, the prejudice and passion of his novels seemed to the Northern reader to come out of an unreal world of the imagination. Yet they were, in part at least, a transcription of the intensely individualistic lives of men and women who had chosen to shut themselves away from the tides of change beyond the borders of Mississippi. It is an agony of indecision that now grips these isolated, individualistic lives.

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Rewarding Season

From The Ottawa Journal

IT IS surprising in this mechanized age how many boys who start out all thumbs and can barely tie a simple reef knot eventually go on to become accomplished outdoorsmen, thanks to the Boy Scout movement.

The Scout Leader magazine reminds that this is the time of year when Scouts, their uniforms bright with badges, venture out into the near-wilderness to face nature on its own terms. Life in the outdoors can be a trial, but for well-trained Scouts planning an active summer, we see it as more of a reward. And a fellow deserves a reward for persevering in the face of the Morse Code and all those other tests a Scout must tackle. Swimming and hiking, fish and potatoes fried over an open campfire—visions of these make one wish he hadn't given up when those knots proved too knotty.

Let's see, left over right, right over left ...

Ottawa Offbeat

Crushing Weight

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

IT doesn't often happen, but when it does, it's truly a spectacle. And a formidable one.

Like a tank, the Lakehead's maverick New Democrat, Douglas Fisher, that MP-of-many trades, rumbles to his feet and rolls over the government, cabinet ministers and backbenches alike, crushing them to silence.

He's a great bull moose of a man with a booming voice to match that he can make drip like acid, or use as a brutal club.

He gears up and rolls out only once a session, but it's something to see and remember, for this Man-Who-Moves-Like-A-Tank leaves the government benches, front and back, flattened and stunned.

Like nobody else, not even "Fighting John" Diefenbaker, he can do it.

He did it on the budget last year, and the government in general and Finance Minister Walter Gordon in particular still haven't fully recovered from his explosive disclosure that a trio of Bay Street Boys had written much of that politically disastrous federal balance sheet.

And now he's done it again on that epic of epics, "Mr. Pearson," or a Day in the Life of the Prime Minister.

It was nothing less than cruel.

For with brutal skill, he brought to vivid life that old ghost of "arrogance" that did so much, only eight years ago, to destroy another Liberal government.

This time he has dressed the old ghost of arrogance in a new and hideous costume: "The Divine Right to Govern." Just sample Fisher in Hand:

"They think they are administrative geniuses."

"They think they know how to handle things, but all they can do is everlastingly flub."

All this in a voice saturated with scorn.

Then: "Although I do not feel sorry, I do have sympathy for a lot of Liberal backbenchers who have to sit there and watch the finicky perambulations of the cabinet, as they see one minister after another getting into trouble, right from the budget of last year down to this last and silliest of things."

All this in deep, if mock sorrow.

And finally: "They don't like criticism. They simply can't stand it. They haven't got the skin for it. When they were over there (in the Opposition) you could not stop them. They were in there knifing. But once in power again, and they want to get back to those good old pre-1957 days, warm, with Blair Fraser (of Maclean's Magazine) pouring all those honey phrases on them about this greatest collection of talent in Canadian history. Haw, haw, haw."

And this last in laughing contempt.

Off the destructive theme of the "Divine Right," Fisher had some other devilishly damaging phrases.

His description of Tom Kent, the prime minister's \$25,000 "co-ordinator of programming" (not CBC) made even that usually coolly aloof brain truster, sitting there in the Commons galleries, squirm in a torture of embarrassment. The "unpleasant" Tom Kent, grinned Fisher with malicious delight, was enchantingly entertaining in the way "Uriah Heep-ish mother the poor prime minister."

Through all this and more—as has been happening day after incredible day, the government front bench sat silent, the front seemingly crushed to a stunned insensibility by the weight and power of The-Man-Who-Rumbles-Like-A-Tank.

When it was done, there were Conservatives who mourned that it was too bad Fisher, spreading his talents too widely, didn't have more time to be the great parliamentarian that towers over the Commons but once a session. Fisher, with a full head of power and all guns blazing, could well smash a government single-handed, if he could maintain that destructive drive of those single super-charged assaults.

It was so impressively overwhelming that Jack Horner, that plain-spoken down-to-earth cowboy MP from Alberta, looking unbelievably at the silent government benches, could only murmur in bewilderment:

"What gutless wonders—and that includes the cabinet and that gutless bunch of backbenchers over there. No guts, just no guts."

And still they sat, silent, shaking their heads as if they were just regaining consciousness after a viciously severe beating—which, perhaps, they were.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A Progressive Conservative bill to dismiss James Coyne from his post as governor of the Bank of Canada was approved three years ago today—in 1961—by a vote of 129 to 37 in the Commons. The measure was later rejected by the Liberal-dominated Senate but Mr. Coyne, who had been involved

in a controversy over fiscal policies with Finance Minister Donald Fleming, resigned.

1754—Kings College was founded in New York City with eight students and one instructor and ultimately became Columbia University.

1937—The Sino-Japanese War began.

Ghosts Will Never Rule King Coal's Town

By RUTH MCKELLAR

CUMBERLAND—Is Cumberland, where King Coal once reigned supreme, a ghost town now that only one small mine is operating?

The answer can only be no.

This once-upon-a-time city, now a village under changed provincial legislation, has survived fires which nearly wiped out the business section and borne the tragedy of mine disasters and closures—and come up smiling.

Union First

In 1852, a prospector named J. W. McKay slashed his way through dense brush and scrambled along rugged hillsides to discover coal near what was first Union and is now the village of Cumberland.

Shortly after Mr. McKay's visit, the provincial government offered prospectors 100 acres of coal land for every \$1,000 invested in coal development.

A small group of men arrived to organize the Union Co. and later the famous Dunsmuir family formed the Union Colliery Co., which still later became Canadian Collieries.

Pouring Out

By 1891 highgrade steam coal and domestic coal was pouring from the pits.

Homes had been built and churches were being constructed by several denominations. After a townsie survey, the city was



Chinatown—the one part of Cumberland that lives in the past

named Cumberland after the English county and was incorporated. Two years later the population had risen to 3,000.

Even after the Second World War, many people thought coal was here to stay.

But the cheapness of other fuels and the increasing expense of bringing coal out eventually led to closure of Mines 5 and 8.

The situation didn't improve

even after the Sable River mine was opened and finally, five years ago, Canadian Collieries decided to pull out its entire operation.

Sable River is the only mine operating now.

It is owned and operated by Stan Lawrence of Cumberland and Paul Grundy and George Duffield of Union Bay and employs about 125 men on three shifts, compared to the train-

loads and busloads which went to work three times daily in the so-called good old days.

Although one mine is open, mining cannot rightly be called the village's main economy any longer. Logging is of far greater importance; today "wooltown" could well be called "wooltown."

In the old days, the company owned most of the houses and other property.

The houses for the most part were unpainted or stained a dark brown, no doubt to counteract the dust from the mines and from the coal burned almost exclusively by everyone.

No Gardens

Since few people owned any property, a sense of apathy developed toward any brightening of homes or planting of gardens. It was sufficient to eat, drink and work.

The stores were strictly utility places, often poorly lit and carrying stocks of staples rather than expensive articles. History and tradition are wonderful things but, unfortunately, one cannot hope to live on them and make any progress in today's world.

Many Ways

Now the company homes are privately owned. They have been painted, modernized and made attractive in many other ways. Pride of ownership has done away with apathy.

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Soliciting By Police Approved

The police commission decided Monday there was nothing wrong with the Victoria police revolver club soliciting prizes for the 45th annual tournament to be held on the revolver range at Thetis.

A letter from E. W. Jones protested the club's seeking of donations from the Royal Canadian Legion. It was not suitable for civil servants, he said.

It had been the practice over the years to solicit, Chief J. F. Gregory said. There was absolutely no pressure brought to bear. The tournament, scheduled Wednesday and Thursday, the chief said, brought pistol shots and peace officers to Victoria from all over the Pacific Northwest.

A fact-finding survey, subsequently carried out at Boundary Bay oyster bed showed that the coliform count (including bacteria from intestinal tracts of man and animal to soil organisms) rises above the allowable standard of 700 during the rainy winter months when oysters are harvested.

Health officials pointed out, however, that none of the coliform found are necessarily disease-producing, and that no bacterial illness has ever been attributed to shellfish on the Pacific coast.

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But There's Still Some Hope

Island Industry Threatened By Oyster Bed Pollution

By JACK FRY

Pollution of some of Vancouver Island's oyster beds has reached such high proportions that it is threatening the very base of the oyster industry here.

But health authorities in Victoria said yesterday they hope export restrictions might be relaxed a little. Otherwise, the pollution, which has not had any harmful effects on consumers, may have to be eradicated by costly chemical treatments.

Meanwhile, if oyster growers transfer their oysters grown in unsatisfactory water to clean water for a period of 14 days prior to harvesting, they can still be exported.

This will be the case at Thetis Island opposite Ladysmith, at Deep Bay near Fanny Bay, and at two of nearly half-a-dozen oyster leases in Sooke Harbor.

BAN JULY 22
Esquimalt Harbor, meanwhile, will be banned to oyster growing after July 22 and no oysters from there can then be re-laid for purification purposes, because a coliform bacteria count there was "quite high."

But small oyster growers in the Victoria area said the new policy will force them out of business because they have no place to put their oysters for a 14-day cleansing period.

NO OTHER PLACE
Jack Brooks, who has had an oyster lease for eight years at Whiffin Spit in Sooke Harbor, was ordered June 22 to start placing his oysters in cleaner water before harvesting them.

"I can't remove the shell stock because I haven't another lease—there's just no other area suitable here," he said.

Mr. Brooks said he bought a couple of acres of land and built a house at Whiffin Spit two years ago, to keep people from stealing the oysters at night.

WANTS PROOF
"Most of my savings are in this lease. I don't believe my oyster bed is contaminated and I want proof."

David McMillan, who has had an oyster lease 37 years near Parsons Bridge in Esquimalt Harbor, said: "I will be out of business. All the oyster areas are taken up now."

Provincial health officials admitted that out of the some 17,000 miles of B.C. coastline, only a few localities have proven favorable for growing the Pacific oyster from Japan and its wild offshoot found at Pendrell Sound near Powell River.

Another fact-finding survey will be conducted in November at Sooke, Esquimalt, Boundary Bay, Ladysmith, Thetis Island, Baines Sound near Fanny Bay, Cormox and Pender Bay.

"If the count is still high and we are held to standards which we are now required to meet by the U.S. Public Health Service

Inmates

Medical Form For Jail

A short medical form giving pertinent facts including possible ailments might precipitate an emergency will be filled out for inmates of the city lock-up.

This decision, made by the police chief and ratified by the police commission yesterday, was arrived at following a letter from Edmond Jorje de St. Jorje which set out the facts of a recent case in which a prisoner was taken to hospital, where he died, after being committed to the city jail.

NO BLAME
The letter, which was read to the police commission, attached no blame to police officers in the death of the prisoner but did suggest, as did the verdict of the coroner's jury inquiring into the death, that a short form should be made out.

Commissioner G. H. Carter said he thought the whole thing a waste of time. It was just one more piece of paperwork adding to the cost of operating the police department.

Matter was finally left to the discretion of the chief of police.

Good Citizens Nominations Close Aug. 8

Nominations for this year's Good Citizen Award will close at midnight, Aug. 8.

The winner will be announced Sunday, Aug. 23 in Beacon Hill Park during band concert intermission time.

These announcements were made Monday night by L. W. Westendale, past chief factor, Native Sons of British Columbia Post No. 1, following a nomination committee meeting.

Mr. Westendale said the number of nominations received to date is 13.

Letters of nomination containing addresses of nominees and their qualifications should be addressed to A. C. C. Loat, secretary, 415 Michigan.

TO ERUPTIONS

Volcanic Mount Vesuvius near Naples, Italy, has erupted some 70 times in the memory of man—its last in 1944 claiming 26 lives.

Leader's Wife Dies

HOT SPRINGS COVE—Mrs. Mabel Clarke, wife of Ivan Clarke, leading citizen in this west island coast fishing village and health spa, died suddenly Monday.

Mr. Clarke is general store

owner, fish buyer, postmaster, school trustee and agent for many companies. Survivors include seven children and Mrs. Clarke's mother, Mrs. P. Stephens, 1521 Belcher in Victoria. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Stores and other businesses have brightened and improved their premises, and the stores are still open Saturday nights.

A new high school is to be built, new paving is on many roads throughout town, there is a fast-growing sidewalk program and a medical-dental clinic has been built.

Not long after a disastrous fire, the men of the Legion branch built a new hall and club-room.

Still Selling

Despite the fact the T. W. McKenzie logging operation moved to Chemainus, houses still sell as fast as they become vacant and renting is a near-impossibility, thanks at least in part to RCAF Station Comox.

Two specific groups have played important parts in transforming a dull, dingy, down-at-the-heels town into a more pleasant place to live.

Under commission chairman William Henderson, a young and progressive council tries hard to encourage people to take an active part in community affairs.

Gone Now

This often difficult and unwarding task runs into the old apathy fed on the knowledge the company would provide. The council recognizes this is gone forever and knows the town can only progress as fast as the citizens desire.

But it can do some things—for example, when the colliery land and houses were offered for sale, the village brought certain sections inside the town boundaries, thus offering a number of new services to "outsiders."

The second group is the Chamber of Commerce—a small, active group of younger

businessmen who encourage progress through new industry and work hard to sell civic pride.

They have adopted the slogan Build and Beautify and also are seeking, as their main outside target, a road around Comox Lake, linking Cumberland and Alberni.

Some Sorry

The days when everyone knew everyone else are gone forever, which some regret. It's simply not the little company town any more, but it's no ghost town either.

If there is a ghost town, it is Chinatown.

Early this century, when the provincial government banned Chinese from working underground, Cumberland's Chinatown was second only to San Francisco's. Only a handful of the once large and active Chinese population remains.

Sit and Wait

A small group of tourist-conscious people is trying for a restoration program like Barkerville's, but the last 30 or so residents of Chinatown just sit and wait.

The only self-contained town stands brooding and silent, deep in decay. Even the richly-furnished Marmion hall is slowly crumbling.

One gentleman known as Kee, a retired logger, still lives in a tiny, spotlessly-clean Chinatown house, the only home he has known for years. He sits quietly, remembering yesterday and its glory—and

waiting patiently for tomorrow. Few others in town are like that. Most of Cumberland honors its great history but is facing in only one direction—forward.

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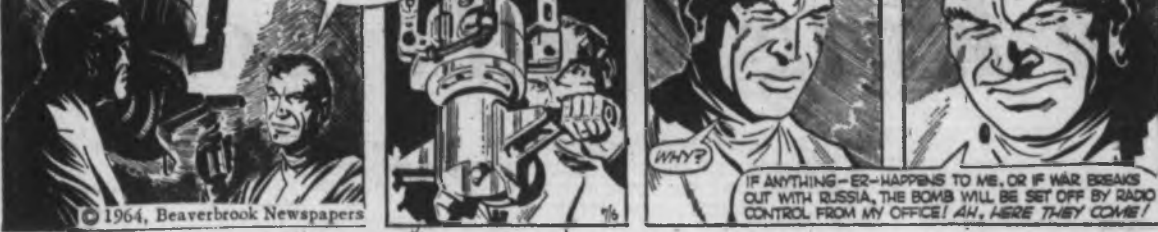
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Extra Care Pays

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

As each of the perennial flowers in our summer borders finishes its period of bloom, a little trimming here and there is in order.

This doesn't mean cutting the whole plant right down to soil level, as so many novice gardeners seem to think—in fact, each plant requires individual treatment. Following a little intelligent surgery, some kinds will make quite a comeback and will put on a second display of bloom.

Pyrethrums respond enthusiastically to the rejuvenation treatment. When the first wave of bloom is over, cut down the stems to just above the rosette of leaves, then stir the soil and break up the crust around each plant. If you have any old rotted manure or ripe compost handy, work in a couple of handfuls.

Water thereafter with a weak fertilizer solution once a week and the plant will soon sparkle with renewed beauty.

As delphiniums and lupins fade, cut out the old spikes at their base and remove any tattered old leaves which may show signs of turning yellow. Loosen the soil and give a mild liquid feed weekly.

Delphiniums will respond in one of two ways; either the stub of the old stem will throw out secondary side shoots of flowers, or it will die back to be replaced with fresh young shoots from the roots, which are capable of putting on a surprisingly good show of bloom late in the season.

Aubrietia and arabis are both capable of blooming a second time if given the correct treatment. With aubrietia, shear the plants back hard with a pair of scissors after blooming, not quite to soil level but at least halfway back. Then make up a mixture of peat moss and sand with a little fertilizer added, and dump a good double handful into the heart of each plant.

Arabis isn't built to take a crew cut in this fashion, but if you look closely among the rosettes, you'll find a lot of old, flowered-out shoots.

Cut these off individually right back at their point of origin, and younger shoots will come forward to reward you with a fresh carpet of bloom. Arabis, too, enjoys a dressing of the peat-sand-fertilizer mixture.

If you brought old pansies and violas safely through the winter, I imagine they started into bloom in

April and have been going at it hammer and tongs ever since.

They can't keep this pace up forever, for there are limits even to the indefatigable viola's capacity for blooming.

Here again, as with the arabis, you will find a number of hard yellow-green shoots which are nearing the end of their productive life. You will also see suckers or young new shoots developing in the centres of the plants.

Get the exhausted stuff out of the way and the new young hopefuls will come forward to give you oceans of bloom.

Pansies and violas can be fed weekly with a liquid seaweed or liquid fish fertilizer in water, but I think a better plan for this family of flowers is to alternate between a complete fertilizer and straight sulphate of potash.

Give liquid seaweed or liquid fish one week, one tablespoonful per gallon and one cupful per plant, with sulphate of potash on alternate weeks, also one tablespoonful per gallon and one cupful per plant.

Keep the soil stirred and loosed around each plant and tuck a little ripe compost or leafmould under the spreading foliage.

Lots of Swank and Dash, Says JOHN CROSBY

Amateurs Brighten Crime

LONDON—The other day thieves stole four French 18th century cannon off the lawn of an ancient park where William II used to sleep. These—I'm speculating here—will be used in the heist of a jewelry store by bandits wearing cutlasses and pantaloons.

That would be in the spirit of recent British crime which has great swank and dash and a sort of comic theatricality about it.

The British revere the amateur spirit and there is a certain amateur bravado about even the most professional crimes committed here.

For instance, that recent monstrous and apparently legal swindle, in which a gang of 160 men elbowed the public aside at the tote window of a dog track and ran the odds up on the winning dog so that it should have paid roughly £1,000 (\$2,800) for a two-shilling ticket (28 cents) or 10,000-to-1.

The bookies haven't paid off yet and certainly won't at those odds, but one of the members of the gang told the Daily Express that their motives weren't entirely professional. It was to teach the bookies a lesson.

"We did it for a principle," the man told the Express. "Most of us are just ordinary businessmen, some wealthy, some not. We are not crooks or thugs. We think probably the public is on our side against the fat man with the big cigar who has been winning for years."

This is almost certainly true. Everyone in England I know is hoping they get away with it.

The British pioneered in a kind of film which is now almost a genre in which amateurs plan bank holdups like Alex Guinness in *The Lavender Hill Mob*.

The British are always on the side of the amateur. Even that most professional of crimes, the Great Train Robbery, had an amateur dash about it. The major part of the money hasn't been got back yet and neither have the master minds been caught. Large numbers of the British public hope they won't be.

Crime is rising here in both statistics and popularity. Philip Goodhart has said, "Far more university graduates are becoming criminals every year than are becoming policemen."

And what marvellously cinematic crimes the British commit! Recently a Jaguar, horn blaring, headlights glaring, drove right up the Burlington Arcade, which is sacred to pedestrians. Masked men beat in a jeweler's window,

engaged in a spirited throwing contest with the jewelers inside, then helped themselves to handfuls of jewelry and roared off.

A lady passer-by, caught in all this, took to her heels and was promptly stopped by a bobby who "told her haughtily, 'Madam, you are not allowed to run in the Burlington Arcade.'"

This thoroughly English line of dialogue reminded Bernard Levin, the Daily Mail's drama critic, of an even more priceless imperturbable line in another English crime. A stationmaster opened the door of a railroad train compartment to find a murderer just finishing off his victim with a knife, the place running red with blood. Said the stationmaster, "Can I see your ticket, please?"

Imperturbability at all costs.

The recent Crosby prize for imperturbability went to Sir Frederick Browning, Daphne du Maurier's husband, who didn't stop when his Alfa-Romeo hit a truck, bursting a tire, didn't stop when the tire came off, didn't stop when his erratic driving caused a three-way crash between two trucks and a motorcycle, and was stopped by police 10 miles from the original accident still driving along at high speed on the rim of the wheel.

His lawyer explained in court that he'd had eleven whiskies, plus some drugs his doctor had given him, and what could you expect?

A disturbing note of old-fashioned professionalism is, alas, creeping into British crime.

Until the past few years corruption in sport was so rare as to be almost unknown. In the last year three professional football players, who would be roughly equivalent in prestige to major league baseball players in America, have been suspended for life for accepting bribes.

It's been said at least 30 others have taken bribes. Gambling, as usual, is at the bottom of this un-British crime.

But in one respect the English are miles ahead of the rest of the world. The British government is debating whether victims of crime should be indemnified by the government. After all, the proponents of the bill argue, it's not the victim's fault he was singled out. All society should pay equally for crime.

I think this sounds both sensible and humane and no other major government is contemplating such a reform.

The Cozy Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Marriage-Go-Round

HOLLYWOOD—It will be a white wedding for blonde Elke Sommer and writer Joe Hyams. But they will have to wait a year or so. It will be a California decree for Joe... But no marriage in sight, I am assured by blonde Stella Stevens with Vince Edwards. Stella is currently starring in five segments with Vince in his invincible Ben Casey series. "We've known each other a long time, and we are not dating anyone else, but either of us is thinking of marriage." That's what the lady said.

Margaret Plays Second Fiddle To the Beatles

LONDON (AP)—The Beatles got a bigger cheer than royalty Monday night at the opening of their first film. Some 12,000 screaming teenagers packed Piccadilly Circus for a glimpse of their idols.

Ambulance men carried off about 20 fainting girls, including one who screamed from her stretcher: "Let me up! I want to see them!"

Eighty-five minor casualties had been recorded by 10 p.m., according to officers. Most were girls who fainted or were suffering from hysteria.

At the charity premiere were Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon. The ordinary Beatle fan had no chance to see the film—*A Hard Day's Night*—because tickets had been sold out for weeks at 14 guineas (\$46 each).

The Beatles—Paul McCartney, George Harrison, John

It was agent Kurt Frings who made the deal for Elizabeth Taylor to get her usual \$1,000,000 in the Sandpiper. He started the negotiations while he was still working for Liz. So he will get his \$100,000 commission. Liz left Frings, who is one of the best 10-percenters in the business, when he advised her to forget marriage with Richard Burton in those early tempestuous days and nights in Rome. Her ex-husband Michael Wilding will be sharing in that 10 per cent for all future pictures. This way he can afford to marry Margaret Leighton... But Maggie's ex, Laurence Harvey, while still with Joan Cohn all the time, changes the subject when matrimony is mentioned... Larry is trying to rent his gorgeous home in Beverly Hills because he will be a long time in England, he hopes, with Camelot on stage... He will also play the King Arthur role in the movie.

Producer Bernard Smith (How the West Was Won) will feature Alfred the Great in *A King is Born*, next summer in England. He wants a star of the Albert Finney-Peter O'Toole type. Before that, Smith plans Chinese Finale in Hollywood, with John Ford directing his Young Cassidy in Ireland. And did you know that Ford's real name is Sean Aloysius O'Feeney?

Young Cassidy is the story of the rip-roaring youth of playwright and fighting patriot Sean O'Casey, during "the trouble." The Irish government is giving great co-operation, including cordoning off an entire section of Dublin for three days.

Robert Stack can afford his safari in Africa. When he sold his share of *The Untouchables* to Desilu, in addition to a cash payment, he received 77,691 shares of Desilu stock. And he was rich to start with.

A Hollywood star's hairdresser is always her best friend. I've told you about Leslie Blanchard and George Masters. And now comes Natalie Wood to put into her Great Race contract that Sidney Guileroff and no one else is to dress her locks. And for a large lot of dollars.

Kin Novak has left for the Berlin film festival where her movie *Of Human Bondage* is the official British entry. Her current heart interest, musician Al Shackman, left with her.

Richard "Doctor Kildare" Chamberlain never fails to be aware of the debt he owes veteran actor Raymond Massey who gives depth to the series with his portrayal of Dr. Gillespie. Dick tried and failed to be a TV star before Dr. Kildare made him famous but not rich. (He is still working on his original contract.) Dick, now finishing his second full-length movie, *Joy in the Morning*, made a previous TV pilot, *Paradise Kid*, a western. It didn't sell. If it had, Richard would have went thataway. He would have been just another cowboy.

Vocabulaire de la Semaine

AVANT ... Before.	LA NOTRE ... Ours.
CHARGEMENT (M) ... Cargo.	AMÈNE ... Amen.
CONSUMMER ... To consume.	MINCE ... Thin.
DERNIER (M) ... Last.	PREMIER (M) ... First.
DORÉNAVANT ... From now on.	REPRODRE ... To read off.
ENVOYER ... To send.	SUIVRE ... To follow.
ESPÉRER ... To hope.	VOISIN (M) ... Neighbour.

Blast Rips Explosives Plant

NEW CASTLE, Pa. (AP)—Four explosions and a series of fires ripped through an explosives manufacturing plant at nearby Edinburg Monday and forced the evacuation of its 450 residents.

One police officer fell dead of a heart attack, at least 11 persons were injured and fear was expressed that four men were trapped in the charred debris of the American Cyanamid Co. plant complex.

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Health Sciences

Grant for UBC

OTTAWA (CP)—Health Minister Judy LaMarsh announced Monday that the federal government plans a \$4,000,000 grant to assist in design and construction of a health sciences centre at the University of British Columbia.

Miss LaMarsh told the Commons the grant is conditional upon at least an equal amount being provided by the P.C. government. The centre would be a special pilot project, outside and apart from the federal health grants program.

The development of such a

centre at the university has been under study for a number of years, Miss LaMarsh said. It would establish a new concept in the training of the health professions and has been strongly endorsed by medical educators.

In Vancouver, John B. Macdonald, president of the University of B.C., predicted the grant will become a prototype for teaching hospitals in Canada.

"The program envisaged at UBC will be a prototype for similar programs to be developed subsequently in other parts of Canada as recommended by the Hall commission," he said.

FIVE YEARS
He was referring to the recently-released Hall royal commission report on health.

Dean John F. McCreary of the health sciences centre commented: "We will now approach Victoria for the provincial share which will permit us to proceed to working drawings. The drawings will take two years and the centre will take three years to build."

Khrushchev Home

Maverick, Crisis Await Nikita

MOSCOW—Premier Khrushchev came home Monday to meet a growing Communist camp crisis and one of the mavericks apparently causing it.

The Kremlin leader returned by train from a three-week Scandinavian goodwill visit shortly after Romanian Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer flew in unannounced "on a friendly visit."

FOLLOWS REPORTS

Maurer, whose one-time loyal satellite has been showing increasing independence of the Kremlin, appeared after East European sources confirmed reports Khrushchev is calling a restricted Communist summit meeting later this month in Poland on the Sino-Soviet split and satellite rumblings.

As Khrushchev's train pulled into Moscow, the official Tass news agency released a Khrushchev letter accusing the U.S. and its NATO allies of being two-faced on disarmament.

And far from mentioning the bitter Sino-Soviet feud, Khrushchev again called for seating Peking and East Germany in the UN.

Five Die

Albatross Crashes Near Base

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP)—All five airmen aboard a twin-engine U.S. Coast Guard search plane were killed when they crashed into a mountain, only a minute or two from the safety of their base at nearby Annette Island.

The burned and battered wreckage was spotted from the air late Sunday, mashed into the woods 2,000 feet above the Pacific Ocean—and only 200 feet from the top of Dall Head on Gravina Island.

The last word from the amphibious Albatross plane—returning in the dark and murky drizzle Friday night, after a search for a grounded fishing boat—was a request to turn on the landing strip lights at Annette air station.

When it failed to land, a widespread search was started over the ice-cold southeast Alaska waters far out to sea and from Ketchikan south to Prince Rupert, B.C.



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The Economy, 1964 A Mid-Year Outlook

The July issue of our "Review and Securities List" features an article on the Canadian economy at mid-year and its outlook for the balance of 1964.

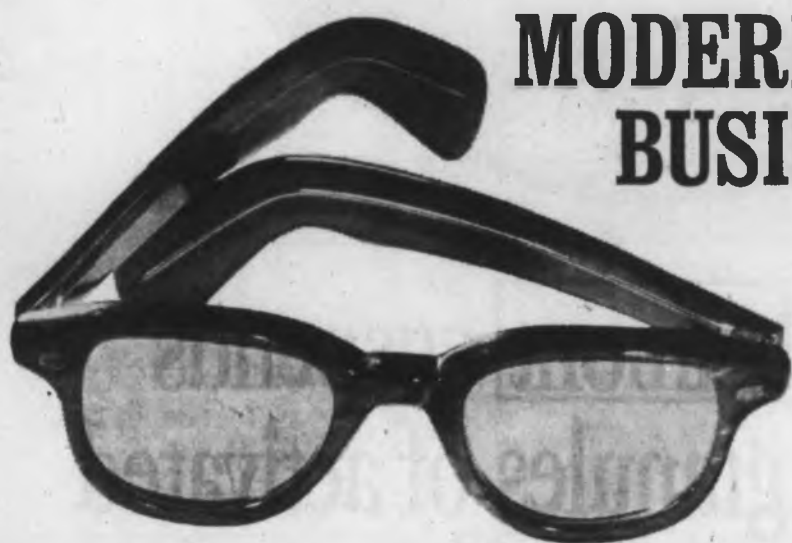
The "Securities List" provides a wide selection of government and corporation bonds, preferred shares and a list of 100 common shares for current investment.

A copy of our July "Review and Securities List" will be forwarded upon request.

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Prince Buttons on the Way June Entries Due July List Begun



Those who won Colonist King Fisherman Prince Buttons for May should be receiving them in the mail during the next few days.

The buttons were to be mailed from the Colonist offices this morning.

The Colonist awards Prince Buttons to fishermen who land the 25 heaviest spring, coho, and tyre salmon during the month, and the 15 heaviest lake trout, river trout and bass.

Operators of weigh-in stations are reminded to mail in any remaining entries for June in order that awards may be completed for that month.

Meanwhile, the July section of the contest has already started for another round of buttons and prizes.

Latest entries:

Spring Salmon

Burnside Esso Service, Victoria
Bruce West, 2875 Seaton; 23.0, Albert Head, Strip-Tearer.
S. Eirikson, 28 Heincken; 20.0, minnow.

Rocke Bash Marina
Paul Perrin, 983 Gray; 22.2, Solke, herring and rainbow.

Creed's Landing, Brentwood
Bert Southern, 3076 Balharr; 18.6, 7.6, Chesterfield Rock, Super Strip-Tearer.
Mrs. P. Southern, 3076 Balharr; 12.0, 9.12, 9.6, Chesterfield Rock, Super Strip-Tearer.
Carrie Spence, 502 Old West; 10.10, Misery Bay, Strip-Tearer.
Sam Spence, 502 Old West; 9.12, Misery Bay, Strip-Tearer.
Wilma Hines, 988 Marchant, Brentwood; 9.7, Misery Bay, Strip-Tearer.

Cowichan Bay Anchor Marina
Hugh Reid, Cowichan Bay; 17.2, 14.10, Cowichan Bay, Strip-Tearer.
Bruce Alford, R.R. 1, Duncan; 15.4, 12.0, Cowichan Bay, Koko Killer.
La Bella Vista Auto Court, Bower
Maureen Gustafson, Qualicum Beach; 11.8, Bower, Lucky Louie.

Fransell Court, Campbell River
C.M. Schneider, Sunland, California; 21.8, Cape Mudge, Strip-Tearer.
Prl Oates, Veta, California; 12.0, Butler Point, Tiny Louie.

Qualicum Beach Boat House
P. McIntosh, Qualicum Beach; 21.8, Qualicum Beach, Lucky Louie.
Painter's Lodge, Campbell River
C. M. Piery, 234 Beach; 20.0, Campbell River, Louie plug.
Miss Skinner, 224 Oaklaw, West Vancouver; 13.0, Campbell River, Louie plug.
Mr. Dierden, 151 McLean, Campbell River; 12.0, Campbell River, Louie plug.
Mr. Cardinal, San Francisco, California; 9.0, Campbell River, Louie plug.

Coho

Painter's Lodge, Campbell River
Mr. Hughes, 233 Mathers, West Vancouver; 9.0, 4.0, Campbell River, Koko Killer.
R. P. Sharp, Orinda, California; 8.0, 5.0, 2.0, Campbell River, Koko Killer.

Mrs. R. P. Sharp, Orinda, Calif.; 7.8, 6.0, 3.0, Campbell River, Koko Killer.
Mr. Sands, Seattle, Wash.; 7.0, Campbell River, Koko Killer.
Mr. Tomokina, San Francisco, Calif.; 7.0, Campbell River, Louie plug.
Mr. Hall, Portland, Oregon; 7.0, Campbell River, Louie plug.
Mr. Skinner, 224 Oaklaw, West Vancouver; 7.0, 6.0, Campbell River, Tom Mac spoon.

Mrs. Pearson, Portland, Oregon; 6.0, Campbell River, Tom Mac spoon.
Miss Bell, Portland, Oregon; 6.0, Campbell River, Louie plug.
Mr. Cardinal, San Francisco, California; 6.0, Campbell River, Louie plug.
Dick Piery, 234 Beach; 6.0, Campbell River, Tom Mac spoon.
Dorenda Hunter, 781 Charvillat; 5.4, 5.2, Campbell River, Koko Killer.

Mr. Dierden, 151 McLean, Campbell River; 5.0, Campbell River, Louie plug.
Fransell Auto Court, Campbell River
Warren Kirby, Long Beach, California; 5.0, 2.2, Cape Mudge, Strip-Tearer.
Father Oates, Veta, California; 7.8, 7.2, Butler Point, Strip-Tearer.

Bert Dhillish, Rutherford, Washington; 7.8, 7.2, 5.4, 6.0, Strip-Tearer.
Frances Clement, California; 7.4, Butler Point, Tiny Louie.
Chris Bach, Long Beach, California; 7.0, 5.0, 6.2, Cape Mudge, Strip-Tearer.
Homer Bean, Palm Springs, California; 7.4, 7.2, 7.0, 6.2, Cape Mudge, Strip-Tearer.
Ed Clement, California; 7.4, Butler Point, Tiny Louie.
Bill Newman, Long Beach, California; 7.3, 7.0, 6.2, 6.0.
Herman Rauch, Stock, California; 6.12, Cape Mudge.
Don Danson, 1931 Midway; 5.8, Big Rock, Tom Mac spoon.

Qualicum Beach Boat House
Mike Smith, Qualicum Beach; 7.8, Qualicum Beach, Bucktail fly.
Don MacLennan, 2135 Arville, West Vancouver; 7.2, Qualicum Beach, Bucktail fly.

Alex Smith, Box 138, Qualicum; 7.1, Qualicum Beach, Tom Mac spoon.
Frank Kitchener, Qualicum Beach; 6.12, 6.0, 5.0, Qualicum, Bucktail fly.
H. R. Wistham, Portland, Oregon; 6.8, 5.0, Qualicum, Bucktail fly.
M. Gorch, Qualicum Beach; 6.8, 6.2, 5.8, Qualicum Beach, Martin plug.
Norris Blinnburgh, 6821 Kentucky, Vancouver, Washington; 6.2, 5.8, 5.2.
Mark Wood, California; 6.2, 5.1, Qualicum Beach, Rex Field plug.
Mrs. M. Roberts, Oregon, Illinois; 6.1, Qualicum Beach, Bucktail fly.
Bill Garvard, 11391 Derville, North Surrey; 5.8, Qualicum Beach, Tom Mac spoon.

Ruth Ladd, Waterville, California; 5.8, 5.0, Qualicum Beach, Bucktail fly.
P. McIntosh, Qualicum Beach; 5.4, Qualicum Beach, Lucky Louie.
Mrs. Joyce Polson, 4312 Weyburn, Vancouver; 5.8, Tasher and fly.
Paul V. Orcutt, Champion, Alberta; 5.2, Tasher and fly.
A. J. Macgregor, 3021 Phyllis; 5.2, 5.0, Qualicum, Bucktail fly.
Stanley, Qualicum Beach; 5.1, Qualicum Beach, Bucktail fly.
Greg Smith, Box 122, Qualicum Beach; 5.0, Qualicum, Rex Field plug.
B. Kellam, Box 284, Qualicum Beach; 5.0, Qualicum Beach, Tom Mac spoon.

Cowichan Bay Anchor Marina
John Meers, Duncan; 7.0, Cowichan Bay, Strip-Tearer.
David Murray, Ladysmith; 6.4, Cowichan Bay, Bucktail fly.
Glen Estess, 3108 Glasgow; 6.0, Cowichan Bay, Strip-Tearer.

C. Taylor, 7112 Brentwood; 5.12, Cowichan Bay, Strip-Tearer.
Gilbert Scott, Cowichan Station; 5.1, Cowichan Bay, Tom Mac spoon.
Little River Fishing Camp, Cowichan; 5.0, Hansen, RCAF, Comox; 7.0, Strip-Tearer.
D. C. Ritter, RCAF, Comox; 6.4, Strip-Tearer.
Fred Lank, RCAF, Comox; 5.8, Tom Mac spoon.
J. R. Fraser, 458 Weston, Comox; 5.3, Needlerfish.
G. P. Stewart, RCAF, Comox; 5.0, Tom Mac spoon.

French Creek Boat Basin, Parksville; 5.0, French Creek, Bucktail fly.
French Creek, Bucktail fly.
Sandy Beach Auto Court, Ladysmith; 5.8, Sharpe Point, herring and Tasher.
Leonard Southin, 288 Mead; 5.0, 5.0, Clifton Point, Mac's Squid lure and home made spoon.

Creed's Landing, Brentwood
Carrie Spence, 502 Old West; 5.6, Misery Bay, Strip-Tearer.
Mill Bay Marina
Brian Minter, R.R. 1, Cobble Hill; 5.1, Mill Bay, Koko Killer.
Holder's Boat, Deep Cove
Larry Ell, 64 Hampshire; 5.3, Deep Cove, Marler, Horchle Kookchie.
Oyster Bay Resort
Ron Robinson, Box 2, Black Creek; 5.2, Oyster Bay, Small Tom Mac spoon.

Y-Camp Space Available

Spaces are still available for any boys wishing to attend the third session of the YMCA's Camp Thunderbird at Gintz Lake.

The session will run from July 29 to Aug. 12, at which time there will be a two-week girls' camp.

The first camp started Wednesday, with 60 of the available 100 spaces filled. Registrations for the second camp are complete already.

Lucky Draw Soon

Another Artist Aids Oxfam

Another local artist, Michael Morris, has added his name to a list of artists who are joining in a bid to help Oxfam, the Oxford Committee for famine relief.

Along with seven others, Mr. Morris is donating one of his works to a lucky-draw being held at the arts and crafts shop of Bert Lauridsen at Fort and Quadra.

Anyone who puts donations in the shop's Oxfam collection can will be given a numbered ticket with which they can win one of the 10 donated works of art.

Donating art items, along with the eight artists, are Professor and Mrs. Robin Skelton. Prof. Skelton teaches at Victoria University.

Mr. Lauridsen has also

agreed to give his week's profits July 13 to 18 to the Oxfam cause of helping the world's starving people.

To qualify for winning the

Mass in English

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — English was used in the Roman Catholic mass in most dioceses of Australia for the first time Sunday.

works of art, people must make their donations by July 11.

The cash collected will be presented to Canadian Oxfam organizer Mrs. Lynn ten Kate, who will be in Victoria July 18.

She will be guest at a Hunger for all Oxfam helpers, to be held at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Molly Featherstone, 2475 Cotswold Road.

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EXTRA-LENGTH VIRGINIA KINGS

Toronto Industrial Market Reports

Toronto Industrials

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2

Active Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2

Toronto Mines

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2

Dividends

Stock	Dividend	Payable
Alcan	100 1/2	99 1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2

New York Markets

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2

Unlisted Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2

Jumped Nearly \$1.50

Windfall Follows New Oil Strike

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

The weekend proved a windfall for some. Those who Friday had a hunch to buy shares in Windfall Oil and Mines at 55 cents, found them at \$1 a share at the opening Monday. A couple of hours of hectic trading later they were more than \$2.

Windfall is one of several small mining companies which acquired properties in the Timmins area last April when Texas Gulf made its big discovery there.

In its first drill-hole in Prosper Township, Windfall is said to have struck massive sulphides over a length of 185 feet. Although details are sketchy, the reaction on the Toronto Stock Exchange was immediate and enthusiastic.

Not only did Windfall triple itself during the session with a turnover of 1,500,000 shares, but it also brought a new burst of buying enthusiasm into other shares with Timmins properties.

Genex, PCE, White Star and a host of others made gains of more modest proportions, as speculators hoped that they would pick the right ones out of the host of Timmins area "prospects" still to report progress on their exploration work.

It was mainly a big volume in Windfall that took the daily sales on the Toronto Stock Exchange to 6,483,000, for the recent daily.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market climbed to another historic peak Monday as American Telephone reached a new high.

A.T. & T. rose to a high of 75, then dipped to 74 for a gain of 1/4 for the day.

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Closing Averages

Index	Value	Change
DOW JONES	100 1/2	+1/2
30 Industrials	100 1/2	+1/2
60 Stocks	100 1/2	+1/2
100 Stocks	100 1/2	+1/2
500 Stocks	100 1/2	+1/2
1000 Stocks	100 1/2	+1/2
2000 Stocks	100 1/2	+1/2
5000 Stocks	100 1/2	+1/2
10000 Stocks	100 1/2	+1/2
20000 Stocks	100 1/2	+1/2
50000 Stocks	100 1/2	+1/2

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Applicants must be Canadian citizens or British subjects with a good general knowledge of problems arising in employer-employee relationships; a good knowledge of business methods, practice and procedure; a minimum of five years' experience in business and industry, preferably associated with industrial relations. Employees must be prepared to serve anywhere in the Province.

For application forms apply IMMEDIATELY to The B.C. Civil Service Commission, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA; completed forms to be received NOT LATER than July 17, 1964.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce that the firms listed below have formed an association, known as the

Island Equipment Owners' Association

It is the aim and intent of this association to improve the service to general public, contractors and Government Departments and to encourage ethical practices and the calling for tenders in all cases where public money is being spent.

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Rentals Ltd.

F. Nixon Trucking Ltd.

Oliver Equipment Service

& Supply Ltd.

O.K. Trucking Co. Ltd.

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Contractors Ltd.

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As these Rights will expire on July 17th, shareholders should act without delay.

If you are a shareholder we offer our facilities to you to exercise your Rights, purchase additional Rights or shares, or sell all or part of your Rights. We recommend the shares of Union Gas for investment and suggest that if you are not a shareholder this is an opportune time to purchase shares of this important Canadian Company.

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Five Spots Left Open For Lions

By JIM TANG

COURTENAY—"It's those last five or six, that's the toughest part."

Assistant-coach Frank Johnston was discussing his club under the hood of questioning and that statement summed up what the Lions proved last year—that they are a football club with fewer problems than most.

There are, to be sure, other problems but the big one that has to be resolved during the 11 days that the Lions will spend at their Courtenay training camp and the exhibition games which follow will be the decisions on the not more than six roster spots now available.

The Lions are permitted 15 import players and 18 Canadians and it requires no inside

information to state that, barring injury, illness or other developments which cannot be foreseen, that at least 12 import players and 16 Canadians—counting defensive-end Dick Fouts, who is expected to take out his citizenship papers this month—are certain of employment.

This leaves, at most, five jobs open for the other 25 players who are at the training camp. The filling of those jobs, perhaps more than anything else, will decide just how well the Grey Cup runners-up will do this season. It is a problem with many interesting ramifications

Four Positions Beefed

It would appear that the Lions, perhaps as set as any club in the Canadian Football League with the possible exception of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, are concerned mainly with shoring up the order of importance, they have to resolve a fullback problem created by the retirement of Nub Beamer, they need a standout offensive end, a defensive tackle to go with Mike Caric and Emery Barnes and a running mate for Willie Fleming at halfback.

The talent is here, the problem is to select the personnel to work it out to the best advantage. There are many combinations to consider.

Although the loss of a beam-

er cannot be taken lightly, the fullback situation is the closest to being resolved.

Don Vicic, who became a linebacker only because the Lions had the best there was in beamer, is the No. 1 man and among the three of four best in the CFL. If Bob Swift, the "Canadian" the Lions picked up only about a week ago from Clemson University, develops as he indicates he may do, the Lions have their back-up man who may in one or two years be first-string. If not, there are a couple of big fellows named Neil Beament and Bill Muncey in the defensive backfield who will be groomed for possible fill-in service.

Matters are more garbled, but far from unsolvable, at the other three positions.

Can Carphin Do It?

The Lions need to do something about offensive end but what they will do and who it will involve can't be decided until Fouts makes his decision on citizenship, events prove whether or not Jim Carphin can come back from the hepatitis which caused him to miss last season and promising rookies give more indication of what talents they have.

Carphin, a standout by the end of the 1962 season, is at the moment perhaps the best offensive end in camp. If he makes it all the way back, the Lions could team him with one of three fine-looking rookies—Jim McNaughton, Donnie Davis or John Hudson, who seemed to have the team made

a year ago only to lose out when the Lions felt it was in their best interests to go with Canadian ends and use an import at another position and have few worries about this position. Backing up would be the valuable Pat Claridge, Jerry James, Pete Kempf and, perhaps, Mack Burton.

But it's a complicated affair. Burton, who has to rate somewhere if he shows he has regained his speed and confidence after being slowed last year by the effects of the Achilles tendon injury he suffered in a brilliant rookie season in 1962, is normally a flanker-back. There, the Lions have in Sonny Homer a stand-out Canadian and possibly, Ron Morris.

He Can Do Everything

Morris, a late-season addition last year when the Toronto Argonauts inexplicably decided they couldn't use him, will be in the lineup somewhere because he can do so many things well. He can fill in more than acceptably in the defensive backfield, is the back-up punter behind Beaumont, a hard-running half-

back and has the pass-catching ability to be a flanker.

At the moment, it would appear that he is most likely to be Fleming's halfback mate but if either Lou Holland or Marv Chipman, two newcomers, show enough to warrant retention as a halfback, Morris will move somewhere else.

Then there is the decision on Fouts and Fouts' decision. Fouts has been a defensive end, and an exceedingly good one, and if he becomes a Canadian it will enable the Lions to add another import lineman. There is talk that in that case, Fouts might be shifted to defensive tackle, where in partnership with Caric he might even wreck more havoc.

That development would create a second opportunity for McNaughton, who has credentials that require every chance, and for Hudson, rookie guard Ralph Kubinski and, perhaps, Burton. McNaughton and Kubinski are both prospects as defensive ends and if McNaughton gets his chance there it enhances the chances of the other offensive ends.

Of course, tackle Ray Osbourne, who stayed around for a year along with Hudson for a second chance, might end all speculation about a defensive tackle by proving he's the man for the job. And there are Canadian linemen about such as Harvey Scott and American-trained rookies Wayne Dennis and Morley Rohlsner who could pleasantly complicate things even more. Coach Dave Skrien and his staff may fret about that last half dozen but at least they seem to have all the pieces for their jigsaw puzzle.



School's Out

Double nosedive at first fence in Grand National school race near Melbourne leaves steeplechaser War-ringa and jockey Dave Cleghorn sus-

pended in sky for split second before jarring crash to earth. Both horse and jockey escaped injury.—(Fed- news)

B.C. Looks Much Sharper But Red Star Wins, 4-2

By ROBIN JEFFREY

VANCOUVER — B.C. All-Stars, much-improved over their form against Liverpool, provided competent and interesting opposition for the touring Yugoslavian soccer champions Red Star of Belgrade, before 8,657 fans at Empire Stadium Sunday.

Demonstrating ball control definitely superior to that of Liverpool, the English champion which played B.C. in June, Red Star dictated the play in taking the 4-2 victory.

B.C., however, could have gone two goals up in the first ten minutes as Normie McLeod hit a fullback's leg, with a shot from three yards and Carlos Franco had a drive cleared off the line with the goalie beaten.

The Red Star side soon

settled down, however, and Nikola Stipic sent in the lead after 12 minutes. Jorge Pavic made it 2-0 later in half after a fine interchanging act with Boris Kostic.

Midway through the second half Red Star increased the margin to 3-0 as Kostic sent Pavic through the defence for his second goal.

Art Hughes, who substituted

for Jim Blundell at centre-forward in the second half, lived up to the All-Stars forward line and got their first goal in the 77th minute as he nodded home Les Wilson's rebound.

In the dying minutes, Kostic hammered a fine volley into the open net to bring the score to 4-1 before McLeod scored for All-Stars in the final minute of play.

Gary Smith's 70 Best of Juniors

VANCOUVER (CP)—Gary Smith of Royal Colwood, Victoria, turned in a two-under-par 70 to lead a field of 110 boys through the first of three rounds of the British Columbia Golf Association's junior tournament here Monday.

Ritchie Downey of Vancouver, Capilano had lowest net score of 65 and returned a gross 72.

Five players had par 72s. They were Len Johnson and Bill Hodgson of Vancouver, Fraser-view, Jim Gannon of Glendale, and Ron Frattin of Victoria scored 75.

The championship continues today and Wednesday.

Australians Capture Third Test Match

LEEDS (Reuters) — Touring Australia beat England by seven wickets in the third cricket test match here Monday to take the lead in the five-match series. The first two tests were drawn. Scores: England 268 and 229, Australia 339 and 111 for 7 wickets.

Other results: At Hastings, Kent 311 for 7 declared, Devon 105 and 137 for 4 (P. Richardson 89), Sussex 173 (R. Langford 89). At The Oval, Hampshire 321 and 19 for 1, Surrey 222 for 5 declared (M. Smith 106, M. Willis 77 not out). At Bath, Somerset 303 for 7 declared (G. Atherton 71, B. Rose 121 not out) and 9 for no wicket; Lancashire 274 (G. Atherton 106, M. Willis 77 not out). At Eastbourne, Oxford 312 for 2 and 110 for 5 (P. Crow 80), Cambridge University 219.

At Leeds, Oxford University 208, MCC 186 for 4 (R. D'Oliveira 65). At Wexford, Essex 196 and 177, Middlesex 261 (R. White 80) and 28 for no wicket. At Birmingham, Warwickshire 210, Yorkshire 54 and 256 for 8 (D. Close 69, D. Pugh 70, R. Illingworth 69 not out). At Worcester, Worcestershire 137 and 121 for 5, Derbyshire 175.

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Lopez Sets Up Chance Encounter

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — Dean Chance, the fun-loving Los Angeles Angels' righthander, was the American League's surprising starting choice against big Don Drysdale of Los Angeles Dodgers in today's all-star baseball game at Shea Stadium.

After years of chasing the American League in all-star competition, the National League, a 7-to-5 favorite, finally had a chance to even matters in this 35th renewal. Although the AL won 12 of the first 16, the NL has taken 12 of the last 18 with one tie. As a result, the AL's edge is 17-16-1.

About 45,000 fans are expected to see the game at the Mets' new stadium. Many will follow the contest on coast-to-coast television and radio. Game time is 1 p.m. EDT.

All-star game will be televised on Channels 2, 5 and 6 and broadcast on (CBU) (690) and KING (1000) starting at 9:45 a.m.

Because the starting lineups, selected by vote of the players, coaches and managers, are the NL has taken 12 of the last 18 with one tie. As a result, the AL's edge is 17-16-1.

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Eyes On Nicklaus For British Open

ST. ANDREWS (AP) — Jack Nicklaus arrived in Scotland for the British Open Golf Championship Monday after 16 hours of travel and within minutes he was out on the course testing the tricky layout with the small British ball.

He said he would use it because "I think it is 25 yards longer" than the larger American ball.

Nicklaus came here straight from his \$24,000 victory in the White Marsh tournament in Philadelphia.

BIG CHALLENGE

The leading U.S. money winner heads a big U.S. challenge for the open which includes Tony Lema, Phil Rodgers, Doug Ford, Doug Sanders and amateur champion Deane Beman.

Nicklaus has won every major title except the British Open and wants it badly. He almost had it last year but went one over par on each of the last two holes.

Bob Charles, the New Zealand left-hander, won the title in a

Roberts Colonist Champ

Jack Roberts shot 388 out of a possible 375 to win the Colonist Trophy for the best aggregate score in Victoria and District Rifle Association shoot Sunday at Hea's range.

Roberts clinched the aggregate award by winning Sunday's Francis Trophy shoot with 168 out of 175 over the 300, 600 and 900-yard mounds. Saturday he won the Navy Cup and placed sixth in the President's Cup.

Results:

COLONIST TROPHY	
Jack Roberts, CSRA	258
Chuck Robson, PCRA	259
Jerry Valleau, Duncan	260
Frank Morse, CSRA	261
Dane Payne, CSRA	262
Larry Satter, PCRA	263
Gordon Fraser, PCRA	264
Mary Robinson, PCRA	265
Ed Robinson, PCRA	266
Dave Fyvie, BCME	267
Dave Murphy, Conns	268
Eric Andrews, 25 Militia Group	269
Don Grant, PCRA	270
Teaser Smith, CSRA	271
Bob Walker, RCMP	272
John Dumas, PCRA	273
Badley Evans, CSRA	274
Don Morrison, CSRA	275
Don Keizer, RCMP	276
Harry Estlin, Vancouver	277
Pat Burch, PCRA	278
Andy Green, PCRA	279
Norm MacLean, Vancouver	280
Brian Pope, PCRA	281
Phil Wall, GOR Cadets	282
John MacLean, PCRA	283

FRANCIS TROPHY

Jack Roberts	300	600	900	Tot.
Dave Murphy	71	45	40	156
Frank Morse	72	48	45	165
Taylor Spittal	72	49	45	166
Chuck Robson	73	45	46	164
Dane Payne	71	46	45	162
Jerry Valleau	69	47	47	163
Ed Nicholson	69	48	46	163
Eric Andrews	68	47	48	163
Bob Walker	69	47	48	164
Larry Satter	68	48	48	164
Mary Robinson	72	45	45	162
George Grivel	68	45	45	158
Gordon Fraser	68	45	45	158
Frank Drysdale	66	44	48	158
Dave Fyvie	72	42	42	156
John Dumas	69	45	41	155
Badley Evans	73	41	40	154
Andy Green	69	45	40	154
Harry Estlin	66	44	41	151
Ernie Gullison	69	38	47	154
Ron Morrison	66	37	47	150
Norm Beaton	65	43	42	150

Junior Net Event Starts

John Secord scored a two-hour, 57, 63, 64 victory over Geoff Field in the feature match in the Racquet Club of Victoria's junior tennis championships which began yesterday.

Today's draw:

8 a.m.—Cable vs. McCormick; Colin Parker vs. Robbins; Secord vs. v.o. Parker and Marwell.
10—Libbey vs. v.o. Parker and Houston; Cable vs. Greenwood; C. Robbins vs. K. Burrell.
11—Greenwood and Harvey vs. McCormick and Cable; Houston and Field vs. Parker and Adams; Robbins and C. Parker vs. Fraser and Hunter.
12 noon—Marwell and Robbins vs. L. and K. Smith; C. Parker and Patterson vs. K. and R. Burrell.
1 p.m.—All girls singles players report to starter.
2—Quarter and semi-finals in all events.

Golf Ace At Uplands

Ernest Snowden scored a hole-in-one on the 203-yard fourth hole at the Uplands Golf Club Monday.

Playing with A. R. Smith, A. W. Flinton and W. A. Craven, Snowden got his ace with a number two wood.

Cowichan Fumbles Chance for Throne

	GP	W	L	D	Pts
Oak Bay	4	4	2	0	20
Incogs	4	4	2	0	20
Cowichan	4	3	0	1	17
Albion	3	3	0	0	15
Five Cs	5	3	2	0	15

Cowichan missed an opportunity to move into a tie for first place in the Victoria and District Cricket Association standings Saturday, and was

Morrison's Win Two

Victoria Morrison's powered their way to a pair of exhibition softball wins against Port Alberni Barclays Sunday. Harvey Stevenson slammed a bases-loaded home run as Morrison's took the first game 14-10, and the Victoria club staged a 12-run, fourth-inning rally to win the second contest 16-6.

Alberni 000 000 200—10 7 5
Morrison's 000 072 200—14 12 11
Brian Hutchinson, Howard Moon (5) and Rick Sloan; Rodie Clark and Doug Richardson.
Morrison's 001 (12) 110—18 14 4
Alberni 101 000 002—6 8 1
Wade Burns, Mike Cox (7) and Kim Perry; Hutchinson, Moon (4) and Sloan.



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Floyd Looks Mean

Player Came Closest To Taking First Money

WHITEMARSH, Pa. (CP)—The chip shot from the fringe of the final green bounced straight for the pin, then rolled by. Both Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus gulped.

The near miss by Player Sunday presented Nicklaus with \$24,000 first-prize money in the \$125,000 Whitemarsh Open with a 12-under-par 276. Player, one stroke behind, settled for \$16,000.

"I didn't play well," said Nicklaus. "I just scored well."

Both had come from far

back, Nicklaus with a 67 and Player with a 69, to overhaul front-running Juan (Chi Chi) Rodriguez, who blew to an expensive 75 to finish in a fourth place tie with Dave Marr at 279, a stroke back of Arnold Palmer, who shot a 73.

George Knudson of Toronto was another contender who came apart on the last day, following a 67 and 68 with a 74 for 280 and a four-way tie for sixth place with Tony Lema, Tommy Shaw and Bill Casper. Each earned \$3,917.

Well back of the leaders were Al Balding of Toronto, who won \$350 for his 288, and Bob Panastuk of Windsor, Ont., whose 289 was good for \$265.

Player—in the same three-some with Nicklaus, was disappointed with his second-place finish.

"I believe in my heart I deserved to win," he said. "I was knocking the ball closer to the hole than Nicklaus. It is frustrating to play your best golf in two years and finish second." Nicklaus agreed. He had said earlier, "Player played better golf. He deserved to win."

The most forlorn figure was Rodriguez, the bantamweight Puerto Rican who either led or shared the lead almost all the way.

Until the 128-pound Puerto Rican hit one out of bounds on the eighth hole of the final round he played well enough to win. But the two-stroke penalty upset him and he never was the same.

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Winner Patterson Wants Cassius Next

By IAN WESTERGREN

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Floyd Patterson, elated at his most impressive victory in three years, Monday challenged champion Cassius Clay to a heavyweight title fight but Clay loudly declined because "Patterson's a nobody."

Clay's refusal in Chicago was loud enough to echo clear across the Atlantic, but it did not lessen Floyd's pleasure.

WON IT TWICE

Patterson, the only man to win the heavyweight crown twice, was frankly delighted at his lopsided 12-round decision over Eddie Machen before 40,000 roaring fans in Stockholm's Raasunda soccer stadium Sunday night.

Machen of Los Angeles, nearly 32, was bleeding freely from a cut under his left eye at the finish and the eye itself was nearly closed.

TWO 'SLIPS'

In addition he had taken two trips to the canvas in the 10th and 11th rounds after being knocked off balance by left hooks to the head. Referee Teddy J. Waltham of Chicago, declared: "Patterson's a nobody. I'm not anxious to fight one of those unknown fighters. Cassius then announced he would not fight before 1965."

However, Waltham—Secretary of the British Boxing Board of Control—gave Machen only one round and called two even. Waltham, scoring on a five-point basis, favored Patterson, 59-49. He was the only scoring official. There were no judges.

The defeat snapped Machen's knockout string at live straight. Although Patterson of Scarsdale, N.Y., always has been his own severest critic, he admitted Monday: "This was my happiest victory since 1956 when I won my first world championship."

He was elated because the boxing world had practically "washed him up" after his two first-round knockouts by Sonny Liston in their title fights of 1962 and '63. But his effectively aggressive performance featured improved left-hoof and body-punching.

CLAY NEXT

"I think my win qualified me to fight Clay for the title," said 29-year-old Floyd. He added, particularly if Liston doesn't get his licence back from the World Boxing Association.

Several weeks ago the WBA dropped Liston out of the rankings because of an automobile escapade in Denver, Colo.

Clay, attending a meeting of Black Muslims at Chicago, declared: "Patterson's a nobody. I'm not anxious to fight one of those unknown fighters. Cassius then announced he would not fight before 1965."

However, at Louisville, Ky., Manager Bill Faversham said Clay might fight either Liston or Doug Jones of New York in September or October, "but we will not consent to a Clay-Patterson match because Patterson isn't next in line."

At Chester, Pa., attorney Garland Cherry—a stockholder of Inter-Continental Promotions, Inc.—said IPI was not interested in a Clay-Patterson fight but wanted a return Clay-Liston match.

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Mr. J. Ventem, Toronto, Ontario
Mr. W. T. Baker, Winnipeg, Manitoba
Mr. W. Maduck, Kelliker, Saskatchewan
Mrs. B. Rowan, Prince George, British Columbia

Sharing \$2000

Mrs. D. Wingert, Regina, Saskatchewan
Mr. G. Flannery, Calgary, Alberta
Mrs. E. Hayes, Rosthern, Saskatchewan
Mrs. L. Meyers, Humboldt, Saskatchewan

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Sports Convertible

Thieves After Imported Car Settle for Second-Best

Thieves had to settle for second best when they entered a city garage and stole an imported sports car.

Entry was forced at David Motors early Sunday morning

and a \$6,500 sports car convertible was taken, to be found abandoned with a damaged wheel an hour later.

STILL WARM

Obviously tampered with was a \$7,000 sports car—its lights were on and engine still warm—which was left behind, apparently because the thieves weren't familiar enough with the gear system to get it moving.

A third car was involved when the robbers forced one of the windows open in order to move it from the doorway to drive the stolen car out. Thieves were busy elsewhere

in the Greater Victoria area over the weekend.

The home of A. C. Coomber, 5631 Patricia Bay Highway, was entered Sunday evening and \$20 in U.S. bills, a gold watch and a gold bracelet taken.

TOASTER, PURSE

Mrs. Judy Reid of 508 Toronto lost a \$20 toaster and a purse to a burglar and R. Hunter of 802 Blanshard lost a \$50 rug from his clothesline to a thief.

Cash was taken from the cigarette machine in the cafeteria of the Douglas Building, Sunday.

12 Daily Colonist, Victoria, Tuesday, July 7, 1964

Detectives Returning To School

Detectives Lester Clark and Douglas Grant are going back to school. Chief J. F. Gregory received permission from the police commission, which met Monday, to send the two men away on courses.

Grant will go to Ottawa for a course at RCMP headquarters covering identification, fingerprinting and other police subjects from Oct. 28 to 30. Clark will leave at the end of July for a three-month course at Canadian Police College at Regina.

More Recovered Than Stolen

The value of stolen property recovered during the month of May was \$3,092, according to a report tabled at yesterday's meeting of the police commission by Police Chief J. F. Gregory.

The same report showed that the value of lost property recovered by police in May was \$1,259.

Forty-nine persons were re-

ported missing during the month and 49 located. Police attended 113 traffic accidents. One person was killed and 45 injured in automobile accidents.

Forty charges were laid against juveniles during the month, and juvenile fines amounted to about \$150.

Fines levied under convictions under the code amounted to more than \$5,000.

Fines under the Motor Vehicles Act totalled \$5,800 and under city bylaws, \$6,590.

Court Parade

Two Men

Given

Jail Terms

Two men received jail terms when they appeared before Magistrate William Ostler Monday.

George F. Wilson, 1205 Johnson, was sentenced to 14 days for impaired driving; 14 days for failing to remain at the scene of an accident and three months for driving under suspension.

The sentences will run consecutively.

Wilson was picked up by police after an accident. Evidence showed that the accused had skidded 150 feet and then hit a parked car.

Herbert C. Baird, of 2531 Government, was sentenced to two years for breaking and entering and theft at Paul's Crown House Restaurant recently.

Magistrate Ostler, passing sentence ordering restitution of the \$100 stolen, said that it was a number of years since Baird's last conviction but before that he had an extensive record. He said the theft at the restaurant was "carefully planned."

Four Persons

Fish Law Violators Pay Fines

Fines totalling \$185 were levied against four people charged with violations of fishing regulations, last week in provincial police court.

Selling salmon without a licence cost Frank Frost, 234 Acorn, \$30.

Martin C. Smith, of 5874 Ormondale, Vancouver, paid \$100 for fishing in prohibited waters and \$25 for fishing with a licence.

Roderick A. McMillan, 83A Sims, was fined \$15 for spearing crabs, and Rodney J. Cleaver, 905 Ellery, was fined \$15 for having an undersized crab.

Planetarium Brewer's Gift

MONTREAL (CP)—The city of Montreal is to get a planetarium and it should be ready in time for Christmas 1965. The planetarium, to cost \$1,250,000, will be given to the city by a brewer.

Southeby's Plans New York Sales

LONDON (AP) — Southeby's, the stock exchange of the art world, announced Monday it is starting art auctions in New York this fall, possibly in association with New York's Park-Bernet Galleries.

DAILY SAILINGS TO THE MAINLAND



For greater convenience and comfort—sail from downtown Nanaimo to downtown Vancouver on the luxuriously appointed Princess of Vancouver. And remember... only on Canadian Pacific can you enjoy advance auto reservations and be sure of leaving on the sailing of your choice.

Lv. Nanaimo 8:30 a.m. 3:45 p.m. 12:30 a.m.
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For free advance auto reservations phone: EV 5-7771

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THE WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

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20% extra tread where you need it most

[to strengthen tire shoulders]



A remarkable tire advancement that extends mileage and improves road control



Driving on today's heavy-traffic, multi-lane roads is really tough on your tires—specially on turns and curves, where most wear occurs. With every turn of the wheel, particularly if your car has power steering, the shoulders of your tires have to bear extra punishment. Now B-A has developed a tire with extra protection where you need it—along the shoulder of the tire. B-A tires provide 20% extra tread at this point of greater wear. Tested and proved on the international racing circuits, this new wrap-around tread design assures you of improved driving control on the road, plus thousands of miles longer wear.

Every B-A tire is backed by B-A's no limit road hazard guarantee, honoured by more than 6,000 B-A dealers.

The new B-A Courier is available in all popular sizes and types, from \$20.80*

GUARANTEED BY B-A CLEAN ACROSS CANADA

*Suggested retail price

Stampede Open, 100,000 Ignore Gumbo

CALGARY (CP)—About 100,000 people milled about the Stampede grounds Monday to

Loganberries

Fine Crop Sell-Out Expected

Saanich loganberry growers are looking forward to good returns from a fine crop of berries this summer.

The first berries have begun to come into the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association cold storage plant, and already it looks as if the entire crop will be sold.

WINE TAKES BULK

The crop will be sold for jam and canning, wine-making and export, with the wine industry claiming the bulk of what is expected to be about 750 tons of berries.

About 150 tons are to be shipped to England and Toronto for canning, according to manager Herbert Bickford.

REVIVED MARKET

The export to Britain represents a revived market. About 25 years ago there was a large market for canned berries, but it died out until this year.

The Saanich area is the province's main producer of logans since mainland farms ceased production of the berries. There are about 175 acres of logans in Saanich.

Bear at Beaver Lake Does Vanishing Act

Nothing more has been heard from a black bear that showed up Sunday near Beaver Lake.

The bear was spotted by E. Gawley, of 5014 Patricia Bay Highway, in his backyard, and was chased by Saanich police and Game Inspector R. W. Sinclair of the game department.

George Walton of the Saanich police spotted the animal, but before Mr. Sinclair could arrive with a tracking dog, the bear had disappeared. They trailed it

for about four hours but could not find it. The incident brought to mind the similar sighting of a cougar in downtown Victoria three years ago. It was eventually shot.

FROM HIGHLANDS? It was thought that the bear wandered in from the Saanich highlands, where bears are found occasionally. No damage was reported, and the animal was expected to find its own way back to its usual haunts.

Colwood Club

Two City Riders Top Luxton Show

Riders from Vancouver Island, and the lower mainland competed in the Colwood Trail Riders' charity show at Luxton Sunday.

Daryl Pallister of Victoria claimed top honors with a total of four firsts and a second in various events, while Barb Coombs of Victoria was the top woman rider with three firsts.

Bill Scafe and Dunc Rimmer, also both of Victoria, each won two events.

Results:
Sr. Trail Horse Class: 1. Doug Reid, Van.; 2. Ian Dhar Rimmer, 1. Fred McKin, Van.; 3. Alex Macdonald, Van.
Sr. Western Pleasure Class: 1. Macdonald, 2. Reid, 3. Bob Grimshaw, 4. Barb Coombs.
Sr. Stock Saddle Seat: 1. Sue Plabury, Van.; 2. Ann Plabury, Van.; 3. Jody Coombs, 4. Robert Pallister.
Sr. Stock Saddle Seat: 1. Barb Coombs, 2. Grimshaw, 3. Sue McCarthy, 4. Macdonald.
Sr. Western Riding: 1. Barb Coombs, 2. Frank Shultz, Van.; 3. Sue McCarthy, 4. Grimshaw.
Sr. Western Riding Horse Class: 1. Barb Coombs, 2. Shultz, 3. Heather Rimmer, 4. Sue McCarthy.
Sr. Flag Race: 1. Mary Fleming, 2. Melvin Pallister, 3. Myrna Fleming, 4. David Adams.
Sr. Flag Race: 1. Dunc Rimmer, 2. Melvin, 3. Marie Rimmer, 4. Marie Rimmer.
Sr. Pole Bending: 1. Daryl Pallister, 2. Melvin Pallister, 3. Robert Pallister, 4. Myrna Fleming.
Sr. Pole Bending: 1. Bonnie Richmond, 2. Daryl Pallister, 3. Robert Pallister, 4. Robert Pallister.
Sr. Stake Race: 1. Daryl Pallister, 2. Pallister, 3. David Adams, 4. Robert Pallister.
Sr. Stake Race: 1. Bill Scafe, 2. Dunc Rimmer, 3. Bonnie Richmond, 4. Marie Rimmer.
Sr. Barrel Race: 1. Daryl Pallister, 2. Pallister, 3. Jody Shaw, 4. Robert Pallister.
Sr. Barrel Race: 1. Bill Scafe, 2. Marie Rimmer, 3. Bonnie Richmond, 4. Dunc Rimmer and Derek Albers (tie).
Sr. Keyhole Race: 1. Daryl Pallister, 2. Robert Pallister, 3. Melvin Pallister, 4. Marie Fleming.
Sr. Keyhole Race: 1. Dunc Rimmer.

Meetings Today

● City Manager Dennis Young will speak to a meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Victoria, 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel.

● Kiwanis Club of Victoria North, 6:15 p.m., Tally-Ho.

● Bahai's of the Victoria Community, 8 p.m., Bahai Centre, 1005 View.

● Victoria Horticultural Society, 7:30 p.m., St. John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora.

● Victoria Aged Pensioners No. 3, 1:30 p.m., 1616 Blanshard.

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids... and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of

many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.

State Proposed

MONTREAL (CP)—A resolution recommending that Quebec become an associate state within Confederation will be submitted to the provincial convention of the Ralliement des Creditistes next month.

J. Brian MacLeod, president of the Student Creditiste Federation, and Richard Lavigne, the party's chief organizer in the Montreal area, made the announcement Sunday.

Communist Raid Takes 62 Lives

SAIGON (UPI)—Two American soldiers, an Australian warrant officer and 59 South Vietnamese troops were killed Monday in a massive Communist attack on a U.S. special forces camp at Nom Dong.

Military sources reported that 40 Viet Cong guerrillas were killed in the 90-minute battle in pre-dawn darkness 34 miles west of the coastal city of Danang.

Bird Motif

Watercolors by Tony Hunt At Store Display this Week

The great-grandson of Chief Mungo Martin, Tony Hunt, 21, has an exhibit of his work this week on the second floor of Eaton's home furnishing building.

Displayed are a number of Mr. Hunt's original water colors of the thunderbird, eagle and raven. The artist himself will be there to talk with visitors about his work Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoon.

In addition to the young Indian's work, red cedar carvings of a large beaver plaque, totem poles, masks and feast bowls are on display.

A number of silk screen reproductions made by the Victoria Art Gallery complete the exhibit.

Also showing until the end of the week is the Chief Mungo

Martin graphic art exhibit at the Hudson's Bay Co.

Donations for a seven-foot copper panel to be placed in Thunderbird Park as a memorial to Chief Martin have now reached \$330 toward the objective of \$5,500.

Chief Edwin Underwood of East Saanich Reserve says the Mungo memorial will act as an impetus to the new generation of Indians to continue contributing to Canadian culture.

Those who wish to pay tribute to native artistry, its heritage and continuing activities, may

CORNS Between Toes?
To quickly relieve and remove them, use the special new Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for corns between toes. At Drug, Dept., 6-104 St. James.
Dr. Scholl's Zino pads

Funeral Rites Thursday For Playground Worker

W. A. (Wally) Gray, well known for his work in helping develop children's playgrounds in Victoria, died Sunday. He was 57.

The father of six children, Mr. Gray did much boys' work for the Victoria Optimist Club, and was also a keen hockey and lacrosse fan.

Born in Blackpool, England,

Mr. Gray came to Victoria 23 years ago.

He is survived by his widow, Joan; three daughters, Jo-Anne, Diane and Judy, all at home; three sons, John in Vancouver, Brian, in Whitehorse, Y.T., and Keith, at home, and three grandchildren, four brothers and five sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in McCall Bros.' floral chapel.

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It is a line of merchandise carefully chosen to appeal to the Canadian consumer—designed to set a Canadian standard of quality—priced to present the best value in its category. EATON'S Family of Brands range from carpet sweepers to cold cream, from wool to washing machines... all have one thing in common, summed up in the phrase: "Your Best Buy Is an EATON Brand."

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Rayon vests with built-up shoulder straps, drawstring at neck. Small, medium and large.

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Opens top style in outside only. 1.29

EATON Price, each 1.29

Rayon striped vest with built-up shoulder straps, drawstring at neckline. Medium and large.

EATON Price, each 1.19

Outside only. 1.39

EATON Price, each 1.39

Panties

Flare leg, cuff leg, short leg style panties with kite or saddle gusset.

EATON Prices:

Plain rayon in small, medium and large, 1.00

Outside, pair 1.39

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Outside, pair 1.39

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Choice of elastic or band-leg styles.

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120 - 620 - 127 black and white film. 49c

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7/50 40.00 10/50 44.50



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Exhibition and SALE of ART by TONY HUNT, Kwakiutl Indian

Modern Native Art—Today's Indian art, evolved from centuries of tradition, is now being shown at a special exhibition and sale at EATON'S. See fine Red Cedar carvings, water colours in brilliant and muted hues of Indian lore; and excitingly different, engraved silver pieces.

Young Artist—Tony Hunt, at only 21 years, is today one of British Columbia's most promising native artists. His work bears a skill and pride indicative of his expert training and keen interest in the preservation of Indian lore and tradition.

Meet the Artist—During this sale showing at EATON'S, Mr. Hunt will be in the Special Gallery, July 9th and 10th, from 6 to 9 p.m. and July 11th from 1 to 5 p.m. and will be working at his skill during this time.

See and purchase from this fine selection of today's Indian art...

at EATON'S
Special Gallery, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building.

Monday, July 6th, to Saturday, July 11th.



One Briton Convinced Policemen Really Human

KNARES BOROUGH, England—Businessman Geoffrey Thompson says he has proof that policemen are human.

Mr. Thompson said he was stopped near here recently and fined \$14 for speeding. Two weeks later police stopped his 27-year-old blonde wife, Christine—but let her off with a warning.

"I can only assume," Thompson said, "that my wife's shape was more pleasing to the policeman than mine."

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Russell Goddard, 20, has been sentenced to five years in prison by U.S. District Judge Roy Harper for refusing to serve in the armed forces. Two companions of Goddard who protested the sentence were given six-month jail terms for contempt of court.

NEW YORK—Mass will be said today for Redmond O'Hanlon, 48, a New York City policeman who parlayed his knowledge of Shakespeare into \$16,000 in winnings on "The \$64,000 Question" television quiz show. He died Friday of pneumonia following complications from an operation for stomach ulcers.

LONDON—Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, the daughter of Princess Margaret and the Earl of Snowdon, will be christened in the chapel of Buckingham Palace July 13, royal sources say. Dr. Eric Abbott, the Dean of Westminster, will baptize the child, born at Kensington Palace May 1.

SHEFFIELD, England—Dolores Radford, 24, back from four years as a children's nurse in New York and Los Angeles, said she wouldn't recommend it to others because "American wives are awfully jealous."

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Nadine Roland's case may be valuable in driver instruction—as a horrible example. The 23-year-old Oxnard, Calif., beautician was cited for speeding July 4 in four communities within a four-hour period and topped it off by being arrested here for making an illegal U-turn and driving 60 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone. She was booked, jailed and freed on \$200 bond to await trial.

VANCOUVER—Compulsory blood tests for suspected drinking drivers would violate a person's civil liberties, the president of the B.C. Civil Liberties Association, Dr. James Foulkes, said.

VANCOUVER, Wash.—A Vancouver man, Bruce Diamond, 22, strangled in bed, apparently a victim of rolling in his sleep. A torn piece of the sheet was wrapped around his neck.

EDMONTON—Raymond Piche, 18, is dead, and Ronald Schram, 16, has been charged with non-capital murder following what police said was a fight over sale of a bottle of wine, on the sidewalk near a downtown hotel.

NICOSIA—British airman Keith Marley, 24, was sen-



Goddard

tenced by a Cyprus court to 15 years in jail and his wife, Flora, 22, was fined \$280 on charges involving illegally carrying arms and explosives.

PARIS—Georges Paques, 50, former French NATO official, went on trial before the state security court accused of spying for the Soviet Union. He faces the death penalty if convicted.

LEICESTER, England—Quadruplets—two boys and two girls—were born by Caesarian section to 33-year-old Mrs. John White, wife of a machinery inspector.

CLEVELAND—A 30-year-old man doused himself with gasoline Sunday, walked into the front yard of his home and then turned himself into a human torch, police reported. The man, Alex Nagy Jr., died at hospital. Detectives said he had been despondent over the recent loss of a girl friend.

MINDEN, Ont.—Ralph Turner, 50, telegraph editor of the Toronto Star, drowned Sunday in Kinnis Lake, 20 miles northeast of here while fishing with his niece.

MONTREAL—Two U.S. sailors, who came here aboard the USS Gearing on a courtesy visit, were remanded to a July 14 preliminary hearing on charges of rape and theft. Judge Claude Wagner refused bail for Michael Lynch, 22, and

Coastal Ship Strike Delayed

VANCOUVER (CP)—A strike deadline set for today on two coastal vessels was postponed one week Monday to allow further discussions.

The postponement was announced jointly by Capt. Harry Terry, president of Northland Shipping Company, and Jim Thompson, president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC).

Capt. Terry said the strike by crewmen on two Northland vessels was set back to allow further discussions.

Gerry Mitchell, 21, who were picked up by police early Sunday.

TERRACE—Robert Bruce Hurd drowned Sunday night when he was thrown from a boat in the fast-flowing Skeena river near Usk, a village about 20 miles east of here.

TORONTO—Race driver Grant Clark, 31, a used-car dealer, has been charged with obtaining \$15,035 by fraud in connection with a car theft ring.

CALGARY—Prime Minister Pearson has named Roland Michener, former Speaker of the House of Commons, as Canadian high commissioner to India.

DENVER, Colo.—Last Christmas morning Mrs. Rose Uriado, 42, was shot to death as she opened the front door of her home to stop a gang fight outside. The death left 12 motherless children and Galvin Uriado, 38, their grief-stricken father. Police found Uriado hanged Sunday. They said he apparently killed himself in his grief.

VANCOUVER—The B.C. Court of Appeal has upheld the appeal of Joseph Edward Rose, sentenced earlier to indefinite imprisonment on a habitual criminal charge. The high court ruled there was evidence to support Magistrate Douglas Hume's finding, but also held there was not sufficient evidence to show the protection of the public required the preventive detention sentence.

Sooke Man Winner

ALBANY, Ore. (CP)—Ardlel Wickhelm of Sooke took top honors in the jousting events at the Albany Timber Carnival over the weekend.

He was one of several loggers from U.S., Canadian and Australian centres at the carnival. All-around champion was Clayton Stewart, of Smithtown, Tasmania.

Couple Face Welfare Test Charge

TORONTO (CP)—A Toronto couple will appear in court Thursday charged with failing to provide for the safety and supervision of their two-year-old daughter.

Police officials described the charge as a test case laid under the Child Welfare Act. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mitchell were charged last month after their daughter, Shirley, was struck by a car on a street near their home.

Bacon Package Study Promised by LaMarsh

OTTAWA (CP)—Bacon packaging will be carefully reviewed, Health Minister Judy LaMarsh said Monday in a written Commons reply.

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) had asked whether consideration has been given to a Consumers' Association of Canada request for regulations that will "eliminate deceptive packaging of bacon . . . to allow buyers to see at least one full slice at the time of purchase."

Miss LaMarsh also said discussions have been held with the association and industry on standards for fruit drinks and nectars and the printing of percentages of fruit juice content on labels.

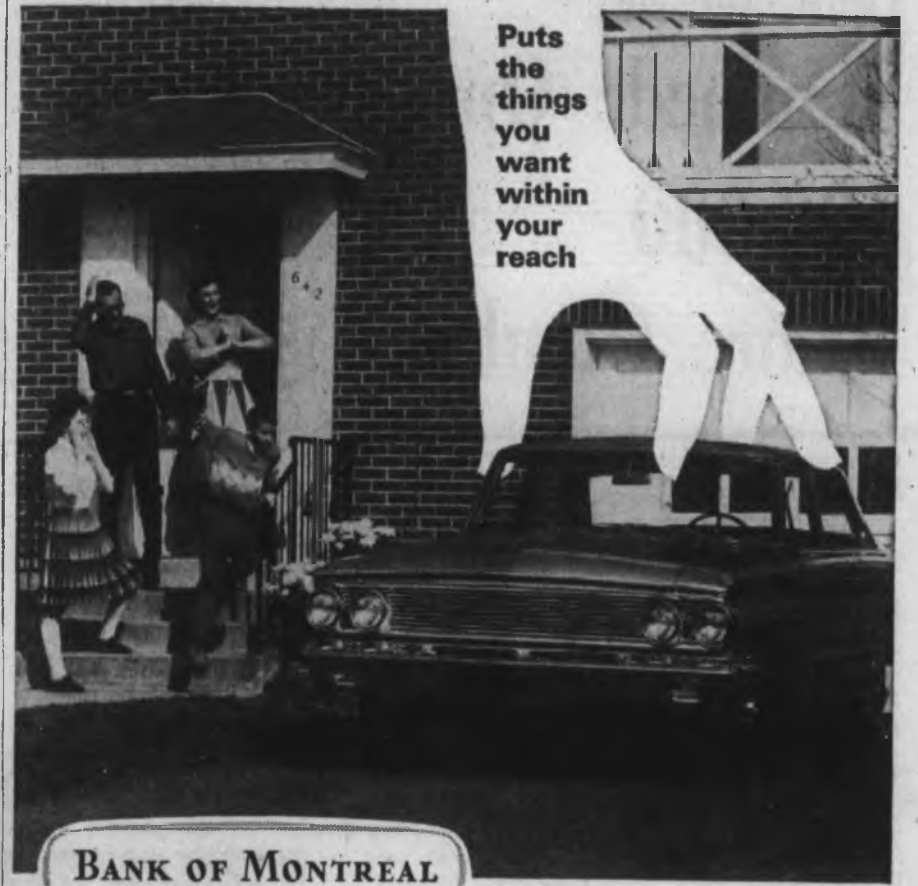
Mr. Orlikow also had asked Agriculture Minister Hays about an association request for a review of regulations governing measurements and labelling on canned juices.



Zam-Buk soothes and heals

SORE ACHING FEET
Zam-Buk relieves and cools sore aching feet fast. Its soothing, anti-septic ingredients penetrate deep to ease skin irritation. Zam-Buk prevents chafing and makes corns easy to remove. Invaluable also for cuts, bruises and minor burns. Get Zam-Buk NOW and keep it handy.

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Now! On our floor of fashion . . .

Meet Jr. Counsellors

We in EATON'S Sportswear and Young Sophisticate departments present two members of our staff who will help make EATON'S the centre of fun and fashion know-how for the town's teenagers!

On the left is Miss Jean Saunders

wearing the Junior Counsellor's navy and white uniform, and showing one of the new Tile Blue corduroy coordinates. Jean is a '64 graduate of Esquimalt Secondary School.

On the right is Miss Gail Rawnley

who graduated this year from Oak Bay Secondary School. Gail is wearing the very latest in corduroy co-ordinates by Bobbie Brooks.

These two girls are EATON'S Junior Counsellors

and will be showing us what young people like to do, like to see, like to wear and like to know . . . they will be our guides in scheduling the events that interest teens most! They will be delighted to wait on you in the departments and advise both parents and girls on what would be suitable for school wear next fall—or for any other occasion.

Come in—meet them soon and see the new, new looks arriving daily!

Now! For Fall '64 corduroy separates

In Tile Blue

By Bobbie Brooks . . . new autumn hue . . . Tile Blue in classic corduroy, in exciting new silhouettes. For classes or career this collection is great—fashion swingers, everyone! See the belted, A-line skirt—the V-neck, roll-collar weskit—the new slash of print—the versatile jumper with V-neck—and other swingy styles. Switch them around as you please to round out your wardrobe for fall '64. All at the fashion headquarters for Victoria's young set—EATON'S Sportswear on the floor of fashion!

Prices range from 5.95 for the print shirt to 14.95 for the jumper.

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we go
to extremes...



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Going Abroad? Let us order your car, complete with American equipment, to be delivered to you anywhere in Europe at money-saving factory prices. The savings will help pay for your trip, and we'll provide complete service when you return home.

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EATON'S
has the Flair for Fashion



Harry Shergold

Navy Officer Eyes Seat In Saanich

Second contender for Saanich council if any of three councillors resign to become Reeve, is Harry Shergold, an RCN officer due to retire this year.

Lt. Cmdr. Shergold, 1977 Saltair Crescent, announced last night he would run for council if Councillors Hugh Curtis, Joseph Casey and Harold Todd vacate their seats to seek the reeveship.

JOB IN AFRICA

A byelection may be caused in the municipality by Reeve Stanley Murphy's plans to take a teaching job in Africa in the fall.

Other contender for council is city contractor William (Bill) Campbell, 4093 Glanford Avenue.

FULL TIME

Lt. Cmdr. Shergold, to retire in December, has served on Saanich Advisory Planning Commission for the past 18 months. If elected, he intends to devote his full time, on retirement, to the affairs of Saanich municipality.

Ratepayers Told

PUC to Hold Hearing On Bus Fares

A Public Utilities Commission hearing into B.C. Hydro's proposal to boost bus fares seemed certain today with acknowledgment of a letter of protest from a group of ratepayers. Time and place of the hearing will be set, PUC informed the ratepayers, and they will be notified.

Meanwhile another organization has added its protest over the bus fares. Officers of the Victoria New Democratic Party "strongly protest any raise in the cost of bus fares which now are more than high enough for those who use the buses."

Members of council are unanimous in their objection to any fare increase. The subject was to be discussed at the last meeting of council but debate was delayed until after Mayor R. B. Wilson could confer with Mayor William Rathie of Vancouver and the leaders of other municipalities.

At the Victoria-Vancouver meeting Saturday it was decided to try for a meeting with the provincial cabinet as well as the PUC.

Mayor Wilson may report his findings to council Thursday afternoon.

Whether the city will prepare its own brief to the PUC or join forces with other municipalities is not known, but the latter course is reported more likely.

Big Crowd At Festival

First-night audience at the Victoria International Film Festival was double that of the same night last year as more than 1,200 people turned out to see five films on Switzerland.

Tonight's program at 8:30 will feature five films on Hong Kong and Malaysia.

New Ballot Taken

Latest Offer Rejected Carpenters Vote Strike

More than 300 Victoria carpenters have voted 80 per cent in favor of strike action in rejecting a management offer which would have given them parity with Vancouver and up-Island wages within two years.

Ballots were counted Monday on a strike vote taken last week, then ordered sealed by Deputy Labor Minister William Sands, pending a new offer to the carpenters.

In another secret ballot held at Labor Headquarters late Monday, the men voted 90 per cent in favor of rejecting the offer.

Arthur Leam, executive secretary of the B.C. Council of Carpenters, said the offer was rejected more because of working conditions clauses than because of the wage offer.

WON'T WAIT

He said some of the clauses not liked by the men included those covering the union shop, shop steward and safety clauses. "Also, the men felt they should not have to wait until 1966 before

they reach wage parity with Vancouver and the rest of Vancouver Island," said Mr. Leam.

A 48-hour notice of strike action will be mailed by the council today, which will enable them to go on strike any time over the next three months, although negotiations can be reopened during that time.

Debut For Pooh

Actor Sebastian Cabot gave a group of his Deep Cove neighbors a present as he relaxed in the Sidney-area community last night, celebrating his 46th birthday during a visit which began Saturday.

The present was a world premiere of a sort—tape recordings of some of his latest work. Included was narration, with Stanley Holloway, for the latest Disney movie, Winnie the Pooh; his reading of the Gettysburg Address to a U.S. Scout conference, and recordings for radio of stories of the occult and macabre.

Mr. Cabot leaves again July 21 for an Aquatennial celebration in Minneapolis.



Mark

Crash Victim

Injured Boy Critical

A four-year-old boy was reported in critical condition after being struck by a car at 5:30 p.m. Monday on John Street.

Mark Simmons, of 2519 Ludgate, was struck after he ran out from behind a parked truck. The car was driven by a 16-year-old youth.

"DARTED OUT"
"I just came out of the Moore-Whitington lumber yard," the driver said, "when the boy darted out in front of me. There was nothing I could do."

The child is the son of Mrs. Ann Simmons, whose husband is reported to be in the United States. Mrs. Simmons also has a daughter, Tanya, about seven months old.

One of the first at the scene was Shirley Page, 14, of 572 John.

"LYING THERE"
"It was horrible," she said. "He was just lying there, moaning, in the middle of the street."
Miss Page has baby-sat for the two Simmons children occasionally.

Mark was reported to be suffering from head injuries, a fractured right leg, multiple abrasions and possible internal injuries.

Gordie Howe

Puck Star To Boost Tennis

Gordie Howe may be a hockey player, but he is also expected to give the Victoria city parks tennis program a boost this summer.

Gordon Hartley, director of the summer parks program, said Monday the star of the Detroit Red Wings will be in Victoria to present awards at the conclusion of the parks tennis tournament.

STARTED MONDAY
Tennis instruction began Monday at Central Park, and will continue Wednesday at Stadcona at 2 p.m. At the conclusion of the instruction the tournament will start.

A total of 60 children registered for tennis Monday, and others are invited.

Swimming for boys was to start at 9 a.m. this morning at the Crystal Garden, and the girls will swim on Friday. Six instructors have been taken on for the program.

The Oak Bay parks program also started Monday, with about 400 children registering at Carnarvon and Windsor Parks and another 150 expected today.

Seen in Passing

Charlie Powell checking accounts. (He is credit manager for a Victoria firm, he lives at 3010 Larkdowne with wife Helen. His hobbies are fishing and golf. . . . Merridy Matthews leaving for Europe. . . . Joyce Tomie tackling. . . . Bob Johnson having lunch. . . . Alan Glen returning a book. . . . Don Smyth talking about volleyball. . . . Kees Roodbol getting a pleasant surprise. . . . Rick Ogmundson hurrying to a summer school class. . . . Gordon Hall working late. . . . Johann Simmons and Ken Walters visiting friends. . . . Danny Ableson driving a truck. . . . Gail Greenwell playing bridge. . . . Chris Dow failing to show up. . . . Beverly Schwab preparing for a party for her 21st birthday.



CHARLIE POWELL

Blind Dog Rescued

Rescuers hold Jill, a 13-year-old, blind Dalmatian, after finding her swimming in circles on Monday. Grant Hilliard, 15, of 4070 Lockehaven, noticed the dog in trouble in front of his house near Telegraph Bay and dived in to rescue her when he and companion John West, 15, of 3905 Lockehaven, could not coax her into boat. Dog belongs to Joyce Okell of 4042 Palmetto Place. (Bud Kinsman)

Naval Display

Horseshoe Bay Bombed

By KEN JOHNSON

Four frogmen stole silently into Horseshoe Bay below Beacon Hill Park Monday, and planted six 1½-pound charges of TNT.

Minutes later there was a terrific explosion that sent water ripping 80 feet into the air, flinging fish and driftwood with it.

CROWD WATCHES

But there was nothing secret about the mission—a crowd of around 300 watched from the nearby rocks and cliff tops.

It was the highlight of the navy's training display. The frogmen, from the navy's diving unit at Colwood, were simulating a beach obstacle clearance run.

"The idea is to clear the way for any landing vessel to come closer into the shore," explained officer in charge, Lt. Cmdr. E. D. Thompson. "Under wartime conditions, charges of up to 100 pounds of TNT would be used."

DUMMY RUN

In actual fact, the divers had planted the charges earlier and only had to do a dummy run in the display.

But it was still a pretty spectacular display.

A navy launch swept past the bay and the four divers rolled into the water, one by one. When they had set the charges they swam back and signalled for a pick-up with flares.

Magistrate 'Surprised' At Charge

NANAIMO — Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts said Monday he was "surprised" the charge against a 20-year-old Wellington youth was not dangerous driving.

He fined Wayne Strain \$75 after the motorist pleaded guilty to careless driving, and suspended his driving licence for a month, rejecting a request that the car be used for work.

Strain was chased early Sunday from Wellington to the corner of St. George and Millstone at speeds of more than 90 miles an hour.

'Reason Not Enough'

Ban on Road Direction Signs Angers Saanich Councillors

Members of Saanich Council were up in arms last night after they were told that they could not place directional signs on highways, indicating points of interest and motel areas.

A barrage of criticism came from Coun. Hugh Curtis and Coun. Leslie Passmore after engineer Neville Life reported that council had been refused

permission to place the signs by the highways department.

The department gave its reasons for refusal as:

● Signs were no good at intersections because motorists would have driven past before they were able to turn off.

● It would be impossible to signpost every motel.

● Signs would be a hazard on highways because of cars suddenly braking to turn off.

"We need something better than these weak reasons," said Coun. Curtis. "Someone has just said, 'The hell with it' and it's not good enough."

Said Coun. Passmore: "Why, there are all kinds of commercial signs along our highways, advertising various commercial ventures. Like that big Humpty Dumpty at the Wooded Wonderland."

JUST GUIDES

"I know it's illegal, but they're there. We don't want to put advertisements up, just signs to guide people."

"If the Butchart Gardens can have signs," said Mr. Life, "I don't see why the council shouldn't be allowed to place directional signs."

Council agreed to instruct the engineer to look further into the matter and report to the next meeting of the public works committee.

GRANT REFUSED

Council also refused a grant to Victoria Minor Hockey League on the grounds that its grant budget had already been made up; and approved increased water connection fees of \$60 for a ½-inch connection, \$70 for ¾-inch connections and \$85 for one-inch connections.

Prairie Chickens To Fly Sunday

All those on Vancouver Island who are proud to call themselves prairie chickens are invited to an afternoon and evening of feasting and festivities at Parksville Sunday.

The invitation is extended by the Prairie Picnic committee for what is termed a Basket Prairie Picnic.

There will be old-time fiddling, ladies' nail-driving and tug-of-war contests as well as a horse-shoe tournament and children's races.

Tea and coffee will be served.

The crowning of the Prairie Queen will take place at 9 p.m. with dancing afterwards to the music of Johnny Johnston's orchestra.

Thief Takes Nail Driver

A thief stole a nail-driving gun valued at \$120 overnight Sunday when he forced the lock on the tool shed of Burns and Dutton construction company at the Gordon Head campus of the University of Victoria.



The engagement is announced of Miss Frances Louise Smith, daughter of Mrs. Edward Alexander Smith of Calgary, and the late Mr. Edward Alexander Smith, to Mr. Thomas Anthony Lambe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eric Lambe of Margate Avenue, Vic-



toria. The wedding will take place at St. Michael's and All Angels' Church, Royal Oak, at 4 p.m., July 22. Attendants will be Miss Elizabeth Smith and Miss Elizabeth Lambe.—(Atlas Studio, Vancouver)

Hawes-Ladner

Choose Hawaii for Honeymoon

Of interest in Victoria is the marriage of Edna Clair Ladner and Mr. Roland Graham Downard Hawes which took place in St. John the Divine Church, Burnaby. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham B. Ladner of Burnaby and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Hawes, 668 Falkland Road.

Ven. Archdeacon R. S. Faulks, assisted by Rev. W. J. Bishop, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Miss Jean Barbaree was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a white satin gown in princess style with scooped neckline and elbow-length sleeves. The bouffant overskirt featured a sweeping train, edged in Swiss embroidery. A matching embroidered satin halo caught the bride's elbow-length veil. She wore elbow-length satin mitts and carried a cascade of pale pink rapture roses, stephanotis and baby ivy. Her only jewelry was a single strand of culture pearls.

Attending the bride were her sister, Miss Roslyn Ladner, as maid of honor, Mrs. James S. Gilding, bridesmatron, the Misses Lynne Manson and Barbara Asala, bridesmaids and Miss Joan Ladner, sister of the bride, junior bridesmaid. They were gownned alike in powder blue brocade over taffeta.

Mr. F. Merlin Hawes of Victoria was his brother's best man. Mr. Hugh G. Ladner, Mr. Victor Downard, Mr. James S. Gilding and Mr. J. L. Jay Downard of North Bay, Ont., were ushers. Mr. Emmot Cafferty proposed the toast to the bride at a reception in the ballroom of the Astor Hotel.

For travelling the bride chose a powder blue light wool suit with matching straw hat and beige accessories. A white orchid completed her going-away ensemble.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawes will make their home in Burnaby on their return from a three-week honeymoon in Hawaii.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I am writing about the woman who was fearful that her popularity was based on a rare talent for passing on gossip. She signed her letter "Blabbermouth" and closed by saying, "I don't like myself very much today." May I add something which may be of value?

When I was a child I overheard a friend of my mother's confiding an intimate family problem. Mother saw me standing behind the door — listening. She said nothing.

After the woman left, mother called me to the sewing room to have a little talk. She started by saying, "Son, if a friend left a pocketbook or a wallet in our house you wouldn't give away her money, would you?" I replied, "Of course not."

Mother continued, "Well, today a friend left something in our home which is far more precious than money. It is her secret. If we give it away it would hurt her terribly. We would be hurting ourselves too, because we always end up sad when we do things that make other people unhappy."

I never told a soul what I heard that day. My mother's words made such an impression on me that to this day I have never passed on one bit of gossip. Keeping my mouth shut has become a way of life.

I have profited from this lesson which I learned early in life. Perhaps this is why I have maintained so many lasting and cherished friendships. — OLD LOCKJAW.

Dear O. L. J.: What a wise and wonderful mother you had! Not only was her philosophy sound, but she had a most effective way of teaching you personal integrity. Thank you for sharing her wisdom with us.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband was sent to a large city 300 miles away to set up a new office for his firm. His assistant is with him and they share an apartment. I've never met his assistant but I've heard he is extremely handsome and a wild man with the woman.

I wrote to my husband recently and asked if his assistant was married. He replied, "I don't stick my nose in other people's business. I wouldn't ask the guy if he is married and he wouldn't ask me such a personal question, either."

This got me to thinking. My husband hasn't been home in six weeks. (He promised to get home every other weekend.) Since when are a wife and five children considered "too personal to talk about?"

I have a hunch these two are living it up — like bachelors. Maybe I've been alone too much and I'm getting a little nutty. Please set me straight.—CURTAIN OF DOUBT.

Dear Curtail: I agree you've been alone too much — but you are far from nutty to wonder what's going on.

If your husband doesn't come home next weekend, make arrangements to have someone stay with the children so you can go visit him and have a nice little talk.

Dear Ann: We live in an apartment which has no garage or parking facilities. We must park our car on the street, sometimes three or four blocks from our building.

Two homeowners live in our block. They have driveways and garages. Last night I parked my car in front of one of these homes. The owner came out and said, "You'll have to move. This space is reserved for our friends." I moved.

Does she have the right to reserve the parking space in front of her home? She says she does because she is a homeowner. Right?—VAL.

Dear Val: Wrong. The woman may own the home, but she doesn't own the street. You have as much right to park in front of her house as she does. If she doesn't believe you, she can ask the chief of police.

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Former Victoria Girl Edits CAC Magazine

By TRUDY KEMP

"I fell into this consumer testing work by chance and I've enjoyed every minute of it," said Miss Shirley Manning, editor of the Consumers' Association of Canada publication Canadian Consumer.

Miss Manning, who has her headquarters in Ottawa, was guest of honor yesterday afternoon at tea in the Cardiff Place home of Mrs. A. B. Young, provincial president of CAC in British Columbia. Other guests were executive members of the local and provincial CAC boards.

During her two-day visit here Miss Manning was a guest of her uncle, Dr. R. J. Manning of Chestnut Street. Victoria is far from being unfamiliar to this Ottawa visitor as she was born and brought up here, spending earlier years at 1812 Begbie Street. She moved to Vancouver with her parents when she was 12 years old.

Miss Manning attended University of British Columbia where she received her BA degree, having specialized in English and psychology.

Following her graduation the former Victoria girl decided to try her hand at personnel work and took a job in this field at a Vancouver department store.

However, she found the retail business wasn't quite what she had in mind career-wise. She decided to go further afield and found work in an office at Ocean Falls.

Seven months later she had the urge to travel and took off for Chicago where she worked for the next two years. From there she went to England, then back home to Vancouver for a short while before taking off again for England.

"I've had a rather mottled career," laughed Miss Manning.

On her second trip to England the vivacious young woman became interested in the British Consumers' Association and soon found a job in this line.

As a result she was in on the birth of the British Association's publication "Which," in October, 1957.

For a time she worked as a verifier on the magazine, later becoming deputy editor, the position she held until she left for Canada to become editor of the Canadian Consumer in February, 1964.

Although still in its infancy, the Canadian magazine, which was first published in June, 1963, now has a membership of about 20,000 paid-up subscribers. At present there are some 1,000 members in B.C. with 400 in Victoria.

In addition to trying to increase the membership to 30,000 by next year the editor hopes to increase the size of the magazine so that more items of interest to the consumer can be incorporated.

The popular little publication comes out every two months and deals with goods manufactured in Canada. Some of the items tested and discussed in Canadian Consumer to date are electric drills, ASA tablets, first aid kits, electric kettles, liquid household bleaches, children's shoes, toys, steam irons, facial tissues, stretch slacks, thermometers, life jackets, cooking measures, canned nuts, pesticides. There have also been special features on sugar prices and water pollution.

Among the guests were Donna Edlund, Mary Easton, Beryl Jones, Janet Macgregor, Valerie Roberts, Edna McDougall, Beryl Tanner, Lorraine Smyth, Marjorie Glover, Joy Glover, Lillian Hall, Lillian Emery, Beth Daamgaard, Edna Wallace, Jocelyn Coster, Ann Spedding, Maisie Tomlinson, Joyce Whiting, Eileen Mills, Donna Crockett, Gail Jones, Kitty Grahame, Marg Hallett, Karen Smyth, Donna Wallace, Lorraine Spedding, Darlene Tomlinson, Diane Glover, Wendy Glover, Caroline Tanner, Mary Tasko and Olive Fairholm.

Setting the theme for a mauve and white wedding and a Hawaiian honeymoon, the gifts were held in a bamboo and raffia grass hut and 35 guests were presented with flowers for their hair. The bride, her mother Mrs. A. D. Jones and her maid of honor, Miss Gail Jones were given floral leis. Games featured coconuts and pineapples as prizes and Hawaiian music was played.

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In addition to trying to increase the membership to 30,000 by next year the editor hopes to increase the size of the magazine so that more items of interest to the consumer can be incorporated.

The popular little publication comes out every two months and deals with goods manufactured in Canada. Some of the items tested and discussed in Canadian Consumer to date are electric drills, ASA tablets, first aid kits, electric kettles, liquid household bleaches, children's shoes, toys, steam irons, facial tissues, stretch slacks, thermometers, life jackets, cooking measures, canned nuts, pesticides. There have also been special features on sugar prices and water pollution.

Among the guests were Donna Edlund, Mary Easton, Beryl Jones, Janet Macgregor, Valerie Roberts, Edna McDougall, Beryl Tanner, Lorraine Smyth, Marjorie Glover, Joy Glover, Lillian Hall, Lillian Emery, Beth Daamgaard, Edna Wallace, Jocelyn Coster, Ann Spedding, Maisie Tomlinson, Joyce Whiting, Eileen Mills, Donna Crockett, Gail Jones, Kitty Grahame, Marg Hallett, Karen Smyth, Donna Wallace, Lorraine Spedding, Darlene Tomlinson, Diane Glover, Wendy Glover, Caroline Tanner, Mary Tasko and Olive Fairholm.

Setting the theme for a mauve and white wedding and a Hawaiian honeymoon, the gifts were held in a bamboo and raffia grass hut and 35 guests were presented with flowers for their hair. The bride, her mother Mrs. A. D. Jones and her maid of honor, Miss Gail Jones were given floral leis. Games featured coconuts and pineapples as prizes and Hawaiian music was played.

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COURT CIRCULAR

Buckingham Palace,
July 2

The Queen this morning received the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, the Chief Commoner and the Remembrancer of the City of London and accepted a Christening present for The Prince Edward from the Corporation.

His Excellency Mr. Shigenobu Shimizu was received in audience by Her Majesty and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Japanese Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to the Court of St. James's.

Sir Harold Caccia (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs), had the honour of being received by the Queen.

Sir Douglas Busk had the honour of being received by Her Majesty upon his retirement from the Foreign Service.

This afternoon Her Majesty received Members of the Royal Canadian Artillery Association.

His Excellency the High Commissioner for Canada (the Hon. Lionel Chevrier) and the Colonel Commandant of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery (Major-General A. B. Matthews) were present.



Cover-up top is cut out to combine two of the season's swim suit looks. Called "Trapeze," the V-shaped armholes and bateau neckline give a halter effect. The black maillot by Janzen of Vancouver, is knitted of stretch nylon with "lycra" spandex fibre.



Fishnet top combines red nylon tricot with an overlay of white mesh. Called "Catchy," the two-piece blouson design is by Jantzen. The sleek-fitting, little-boy trunks, make swimming a delight.—(Du Pont of Canada)

Banff Honeymoon

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church parlor was the setting Saturday for a quiet double-ring ceremony uniting in marriage Margaret C. MacKay, daughter of Mrs. M. A. MacKay and the late Dr. MacKay, and Mr. George Lewis Seens, son of Mrs. G. A. Seens and the late Mr.

Seens. Rev. C. A. Scott officiated at the wedding. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. Malcolm I. MacKay. Miss Margaret Young was her only attendant and Mr. James Cairnie was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Rockland Avenue home of Dr. and Mrs. M. I. MacKay. Dr. D. G. MacKay, who was an associate in medicine with the bride's father, proposed the toast to the bride. On their return from a honeymoon at Banff Mr. and Mrs. Seens will make their home in Victoria.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seens of Vancouver.

Blast Pair

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP)—Bernice Lucille Davis of this Vancouver Island centre has become British Columbia's first licensed blaster. She works with her husband in a blasting contract business.

Your Fabric Doctor Says:

DON'T USE MILK—Never use milk in attempting to remove a stain. It only leaves a more difficult stain. Let us help you.

Phone us today — EV 2-4266

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PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Catherine Steele, headmistress of Havergal College, Toronto, has recently been a guest of the retired headmistress and vice-principal, Miss Gladys Millard and Miss Constance Ellis, in their Oak Bay home at 2259 Tinto Street.

Sherry Party

Mrs. F. Robinson entertained recently at her Ten-Mile Point home with a pre-holiday sherry and coffee party. Among those present were Mrs. A. Mauger, Mrs. D. Hajnal, Mrs. R. Van Druten, Mrs. J. Neve, Mrs. A. Macgregor, Mrs. P. Templeman, Mrs. P. Dixon, Mrs. B. Johnston, Mrs. W. Thompson, Mrs. K. Robinson, Mrs. H. Bowes, Mrs. C. Mackintosh, Mrs. J. Robinson, Mrs. J. Currie, Mrs. T. Restell, Mrs. F. Partridge, Mrs. E. Semmens, Mrs. G. Olson, Mrs. H. Alguire, Mrs. C. Randall, Mrs. G. McCoy, Mrs. C. Weeks, Mrs. H. Hallatt, Mrs. A. Chudyk, Mrs. G. Winter, and Mrs. V. Woodland.

Wedding Postponed

The wedding of Audrey Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thom, 1131 Roy Road, to Mr. David James McNutt, son of Mrs. George A. McNutt, 816 Hutchinson Avenue, which was to have taken place July 17 in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, has been indefinitely postponed.

Many Fulford Visitors

FULFORD—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bergh of Clare Street, Victoria and Mrs. Kathrine Lintick of Parkdale Boulevard, Calgary, spent the day visiting friends on Salt Spring Island. They called to see Capt. and Mrs. L. B. D. Drummond and Miss G. C. Hamilton and family, at Dromore, later returning home via the Salt Spring Queen.

Mrs. Kathleen Rathwell arrived at Fulford last week, travelling out from Kingston, Ont., to spend the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Lacy.

Visiting Canada for the first time is Mrs. A. K. Jones of Bournemouth, England, who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Faure. En route here, Mrs. Jones toured Banff and Jasper on her way to the coast. She plans to return via Prince Rupert to Montreal, where she will board ship for home. Mrs. Jones is enjoying her Canadian tour.

To Marry July 11

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lutz, 4030 Borden Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Lorraine Nancy, to Mr. Robert Douglas Brown, son of Mr. George Brown of Nanaimo. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 11 at 6:30 p.m. at Garden City United Church, Rev. A. E. Weaver officiating.

To Marry Aug. 15

The engagement is announced of Anne Peggy Garbous, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Emile Garbous of Paris, to Mr. Lawrence J. Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Christensen of Victoria. The wedding will take place Aug. 15, at 1:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Garrison Church with Rev. J. A. Roberts officiating.

For Guides

'Air Lift Day' Means Travel and Tenting

Monday was "air-lift day" for Canadian Girl Guides, with ladies from all over the country arriving and leaving from Vancouver International Airport.

"Operation air-lift" is a great interchange of Guides with two girls from each province flying to another province to learn more about the heritage of the country.

"Heritage camps are now being held in each province and are

planned to combine under-canvas living with travel. The base camp in B.C. will be at Tsouma, Rosedale—the camp that "cookies built."

In addition to the two girls from each province there will be four Guides du Catholique (two from Ontario and two from Quebec) and two American Girl Scouts at each camp.

Three "heritage" trails will be followed in the province with a well balanced itinerary, showing as much of B.C.'s natural beauty as possible.

After a few days in the camp the girls will go by charter bus to Victoria by way of the ferry. They will be taken on a guided tour of Government House, the Parliament Buildings and the Provincial Museum. They will stay overnight at the Saanich Guide Camp and from there will take a visit to Butchart's Gardens, travel up the Malahat, stop off at Chemainus for lunch and return to the mainland by ferry from Nanaimo.

The second trail takes the B.C. guests to Vancouver to visit UBC, Queen Elizabeth Park, Stanley Park, the Cleveland Dam and to take a trip up Grouse Mountain by chair lift.

The third trail will lead the girls into the B.C. Interior through the breath-taking scenery of the Fraser Canyon to Kamloops. The following day's trip will take them through the famous orchards, the dry-belt of Allison Pass, and back to Fraser Valley base camp by nightfall.

Victoria girls chosen to represent B.C. in Alberta and Manitoba are Anne Hertzberg, 3rd Victoria Company, and Margaret McNeill, 2nd Victoria Company.

It is hoped there will be a Heritage Camp each year, leading up to a national camp in the Centenary year, 1967.

Tree Honors Pioneers

An Almy Crabapple tree was dedicated in honor of the memory of the pioneer women of Lake Hill district prior to the annual picnic lunch held in Playfair Park by the Women's Institute.

Mrs. George Peakes, who opened the affair, was introduced by Mrs. W. S. Buchanan, president.

Other special guests were Mrs. E. G. Woodward, vice-president of British Columbia WI; Mrs. M. Raper, secretary of South Vancouver Island district board; Mrs. M. Roberts from England and Mrs. V. Jupp.

HEALING

Prayer and healing study meeting Wednesday, July 8, Cathedral Memorial Hall at 3 p.m. This will be the last meeting for the summer.

RENTALS

TV, Radio, Tape Recorders and Record Players
Interested in Color TV? — We have several sets available for free seven-day trial.

KENT'S 383-7104
383-3513
742 FORT STREET

Victoria's Largest Independent Dealer for Electrolux, Philips, RCA and Zenith

Black Dress Back

By MARGARET NESS

NEW YORK (CP)—Gaiety and youth provided the theme for this week's New York fall fashion showings here.

Oddly, this combination brought back the little black dress. This fall, black will be the biggest single color.

Some of the collections were almost totally black, cranberry red and bright yellow were other outstanding colors shown.

Generally, lines were closer to the body. Belts were optional. The unnatural waistline—high or low—is the trend to watch. Most interesting was a loosely belted over blouse with suits.

JACKET LENGTHS VARY

Suit jackets were seen at every length from short cropped to hipline. But Pauline Trigere believes the longer suit jacket is the trend and she's seldom wrong.

In coats you'll find just about every style for fall—skinny to swingy. The more flaring silhouette seems to be due for a return. There were a lot of wraparounds. That's another trend to watch.

For social occasions velvet and satin seem to be replacing the almost blanketed use of chiffon last year. Very lovely, and used by many designers, was brown velvet.

Have you seen the Royal Viking Pairs

our newest masterpieces of shimmering diamond splendour



Out of the romantic past we present these unique achievements in matched engagement and wedding rings that show the unrivalled beauty of their Certified Perfect quality diamonds like no other settings.

The world over there are no finer diamonds at ANY price!

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Our experience in buying and selling more diamonds than any other Jeweller in Canada guarantees you the finest quality and value.

Our Great Semi-Annual Clearance OVER 5,000 PAIRS OF FAMOUS BRAND SHOES Drastically Reduced

Included are such famous makes as Ferdi, Caressa, Vitality, Air-Step, D'Antonelli, Joyce, Amalfi and others. Each the finest in their class.

Women's High Style Shoes

Reg. \$21.95 to \$27.95. Caressa, Ferdi, Amalfi and other famous makes \$16⁹⁵

Women's Style Shoes

Reg. \$14.95 to \$19.95. Joyce, Air-Step, D'Antonelli and other famous makes \$9⁹⁵

A Large Group of Short Lines in

Women's Style Shoes

Reg. \$18.95 to \$22.95

Vitality, Ramona, De Liso, Debs, Geppetto and others. These are all smart shoes of high quality but the sizes are broken. Reduced to a very low price for quick clearance \$6⁹⁵

Women's Casual Shoes

Reg. \$13.95 to \$16.95. Easy-Goers, Allures and other famous makes in blue, red, bone, white, black \$9⁹⁵

Women's High Style Shoes

Reg. \$19.95 to \$23.95. D'Antonelli, Ferdi and other famous makes \$14⁹⁵

Women's High Style Shoes

Reg. \$19.95 to \$22.95. D'Antonelli, Amalfi, Ramona and other famous makes \$12⁹⁵

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Munday's

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PERMANENT WAVE SALE

A Trio of the finest quality permanent waves—now on sale at Raymond Salons.

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- ★ So French Luxury Permanent
- ★ Deep Secret Custom Permanent

One low package price for all three services — permanent wave, shampoo set and custom hair shaping. Plan to have your permanent soon and take advantage of the special savings at

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Oil Executive Symphony Boss

VANCOUVER (CP) — Oil executive George C. Bradley has been elected president of the Vancouver Symphony Society. Mr. Bradley, a member of the symphony board of directors for 10 years, has also served as the organization's vice-president and chairman of the tour committee.

Symphony Back Outdoors With Popular Repertoire

The Victoria Symphony orchestra returned to the Butchart Gardens Sunday afternoon after an absence of three years. About 35 musicians, directed by popular and dynamic conductor Otto Werner Mueller, provided an entertaining program of better-known classics. These were all highly appreciated by the fair sized audience who braved rather threatening skies for the occasion. Mozart's Serenade for string orchestra opened the program.

This item is just about as well known as Eine Kleine Nachtmusik and, if there should be any surprise about offering A Little Night Music in the middle of the afternoon, it must be remembered that this composition ranks among Mozart's most popular and is, consequently, appropriate at any time in the 24 hours. RATHER MOORNFUL

Edvard Grieg, the illustrious Norwegian composer, had grave misgivings about writing the Peer Gynt suite at all so that his feelings toward the work which was to be its inspiration may well account for its rather mournful tendencies. Neither the Serenade nor the Suite suffered from the performance Sunday afternoon. They and the artists interpreting them gave this concert and, indeed, the whole series of concerts a fine send off.

GUEST ARTIST
First clarinetist with the Montreal Symphony orchestra, Rafael Masella opened the second half of the program as guest artist and soloist for the performance of Mozart's clarinet concerto.

He plays with crisp definition and a keen sense of melody. The former, particularly with the clarinet which can tend to be very unruly, is no mean achievement. The latter is what delights the listener. WHAT BETTER? Every concert during the summer is to end with a Strauss waltz. What better selection to lead off such a welcome parade than the Blue Danube?

The next Symphony program at the Gardens is Sunday, July 19, also at 4 p.m.

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ICE SKATING
8:30 to 10:30 P.M.
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1964 Vancouver International Festival in Association With the Victoria Festival Society Presents—
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Yvette Chauvire Liane Daye Juan Giuliano
Michel Renault Marjorie Tallchief
with guest stars
Rosella Hightower Andre Prokowsky
The Supreme Dancers of France
Programme Highlights
7 Brilliant Ballets including
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"The Dying Swan," "The Black Swan"
"Noir et Blanc"
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JULY 8, 8:30
\$5.00, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50
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BRITISH MUSIC HALL (The Smile Show) on Stage—Oak Bay Auditorium. 8:30 p.m. Reservations after 1 p.m. at Theatre or Phone 382-1754.

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CRAIGFLOWER MANOR—Historic Site. Cor. Craigflower and Admirals Road. (Rte. 1-A). 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

CRAZY CAPERS—Live on stage, nightly from July 6th to Aug. 23rd, Langham Court Theatre. Advance bookings, GR 7-3262.

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ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—An added attraction, acknowledged world-famous "The Beatles," life-size in wax. In the Crystal Garden across from Empress Hotel, open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. They seem alive. New for 1964! Enchanted Fairyland—Storybook characters, also the Thrilling Chamber of Horrors. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.

THE SECRET PRESENTS THE DRUNKARD—"A mighty blow for the temperance cause, and a barrel of fun. Nightly at the Secret. Doors 8:00. Reservations 384-8751. Also folk music from 10:30 to 1:30 nightly.

UNDERSEA GARDEN! Descend under the sea itself! Beautiful sea-anemones, anemones, flowers of the sea! Octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, skin divers! 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays; noon to 10 p.m. Sundays. Oak Bay Marina. EV 2-5717.

WOODED WONDERLAND now open. An enchanting land of Fairy Tale fantasy awaits the "young at heart." Located at the entrance to Beaver Lake Park.

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Fun-fare that's gonna' be a ball!
OLD FASHIONED DAYS at
WOODWARD'S
THE BEST FOR LESS!
MAYFAIR

Wonder World Wasn't

NEW YORK (AP)—Wonder World—the \$3,500,000 show at the world's fair—closed Sunday because of poor business. Also the co-producers of Ice-Travaganza said that unless business picks up, the ice show will put on its last performance Saturday.

Chinese Beatles Noisier

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Police broke into a house in Taipei early Sunday and found four teen-agers with Beatles hairdos entertaining a swarm of fans. The four Chinese Beatles were even noisier than the British Beatles, said a policeman. The quartet was taken to a police station and their parents summoned. The parents made one request and police cheerfully complied. The shaved the youths' heads.

Second Season Sizzling Pace Set By Crazy Capers

By BERT BINNY
An exhilarating, exuberant and effervescent two hours of entertainment opened its second summer season Monday night. Art Budd's Crazy Capers, now on at the Langham Court Theatre every weekday evening through Aug. 29, has sizzling pace as well as color and general gaiety.

This is not a show that tries to be unusually clever. The script (by Art Budd), the musical arrangement (Reg Stone), the choreography (Jane Bowering and Art Budd), the lighting (Alan McKenzie) and the scenic effects (Wayne Budd) all combine to emphasize the truth of the old adage that something relatively simple done well is the highroad to sparkling success.

Chorus girls, in the vernacular, are often affectionately known as "ponies" but those in Crazy Capers work more like horses. So much so, indeed, that they occasionally become a bit breathless. But, sometimes, their otherwise happy singing lacks what the classicists call "breath control" probably for the simple reason that it is impossible to control what just isn't there.

Particularly excellent are their An Apple for the Teacher and A Bit of Shamrock, both items at points in the program where their breath supply has not started to peter out. Producer Art Budd who is also lead comedian and emcee romps through a variety of bits and sketches, singing, dancing—a particularly telling shot in his performing locker—and firing off pleasantries. His material is sometimes old vintage: Oh, Haury is almost the rock of the vaudeville ages and Auntie Saves the Day looks like a capsule version of Charlie's Aunt.

But such is Mr. Budd's vigor and enthusiasm that thoughts of plagiarism are easily dispelled by the freshness of the presentation. Ken Bailey is both singer and straight man. He carries off the latter role with becoming verve and dash, especially in Auntie Saves the Day.

Despite an injured leg, dancer Jane Bowering is superlative in An Apple for the Teacher and A Little Bit of Shamrock. Accordionist Sheila Ann Woolsey is a most valuable member of the company. She not only

New Name, New Career/ Hoedown Star 'Born' in Victoria

The first time Country Hoedown singing star Tommy Hunter, 27, was here, in the early 50s, he was known as Bert Dimwitty. He played the Dimwitty role and sang ballads in the London, Ont., entry in that year's Dominion drama festival—Dark of the Moon.

Tommy Hunter's start as a western radio singer took place in Victoria. A western disk-jockey (Norm Pringle, CKDA, now with a record company in California), who attended Dark of the Moon, was impressed with the lad's balladry. He had the singer come to the studio where the

announcer recorded tapes of his songs. At the Country Hoedown rally in Victoria Monday night at the Arena, more than 2,000 showed their enthusiasm for music country style.

GEM THEATRE SYDNEY
"Bird Man of Alcatraz"
Burt LANCASTER - Karl MALDEN
This film is based on the life of Robert Stroud, two-time killer, scientist and author.
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HELD OVER!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S pulsating drama of a devastating love that beats its young heart out on the rugged cliffs of romance!
WUTHERING HEIGHTS
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
LAURENCE OLIVIER
MERLE OBERON
DAVID NIVEN
Flora Robson - Donald Clegg
Gardner Riggall
Directed by WILLIAM WYLLIE
DOORS 6:45
Feature 7:15 - 9:15
Complete Show 7 and 9
EAFCinema

WUTHERING HEIGHTS
LAURENCE OLIVIER
MERLE OBERON
DAVID NIVEN
Flora Robson - Donald Clegg
Gardner Riggall
Directed by WILLIAM WYLLIE
DOORS 6:45
Feature 7:15 - 9:15
Complete Show 7 and 9
EAFCinema

THE CARPETBAGGERS
ALAN LADD BOB CUMMINGS MARTHA HYER ELIZABETH ASHLEY LEW AYRES
MARTIN BALSAM RALPH TAEGER ARCHE MOORE CARROLL BAKER
TECHNICOLOR
Doors Open 12:30. Feature 1:00 - 2:30 - 2:10 and 8:35
Prices This Engagement Only
Adults 1-2 p.m. 10c; 2-5 p.m. 15c; after 6 p.m. 25c
Students 1-2 p.m. 5c; after 6 p.m. 10c
700 Yates - EV 3-6513

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PETER SELLERS
ROBERT WAGNER
CAPUCINE
THE PINK PANTHER
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TECHNICOLOR TECHNICOLOR UNITED ARTISTS
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5:07 - 7:06 - 9:13
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Regular Price
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Park Patrol Plan Unchanged

The combination of commissioners and patrolling squad cars was sufficient to police Beacon Hill Park properly, Chief J. F. Gregory told police commissioners yesterday.

The issue of park policing was raised at

a previous meeting of the commission following a report of a girl being molested. Chief Gregory said he had gone into the matter and was satisfied that the present plan of combining commissioners with city patrols was giving good results.

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Chair to Canes

Invalid Hopes Cart May Aid Himself, Others

By IAN ARROL

From a life confined by the wheel-chair to the comparative freedom of a life with canes, is the ambition of arthritic victim J. H. Crane, 72, 1280 Dunster-ville Avenue.

The intermediary mechanism—or contraption—by which Mr. Crane hopes to restore sufficient strength to his limbs for walking with canes is what might be called the Crane Cart. For the four-wheel cart with 15-inch wheels, which acts as a mobile support, was designed by Mr. Crane.

It was built by a friend for \$45.

"Since I got it three weeks ago, life gets easier every day," said the arthritic victim.

He doesn't know how his cart would suit other victims because arthritis hits different people in different ways.

Mr. Crane is crippled from above the knees into his hips, and has some pain in his shoulders. When not exercising with his cart, he sits in a wheelchair or uses crutches.

The cart is a mobile metal frame, with a seat at one end, open at the other. It is 40 inches long and cane height. The wheels

are large enough so they do not sink in soft ground.

The cart and Crane move together. When tired, he can sit, wherever he might happen to be. The seat also serves as a holder of groceries when he goes shopping, or of utensils when he is gardening.

Mr. Crane used to own a small shipyard in Vancouver and while he has been badly crippled by arthritis for only eight years, the earlier stages kept him from being as actively employed as he would have liked.

Curtailed of earning power and more than \$5,000 in medical bills have made further recovery a matter of self-effort.

If others who have arthritis felt that their particular condition might be helped by the mobile apparatus Mr. Crane fashioned, he would be pleased to give information on its construction. "I have no commercial interest in this," he said.

Mr. Crane lives alone with his dog in a very pleasant, garden-and-shrub surrounded cottage. His wife died of cancer two years ago.

One of his hobbies is writing stories about dogs. He has written more than 50.

Art Display Provides Contrast

The "art" of the man who invented the ghoulish girls of St. Trinian's Ronald Searle, is on exhibit until Saturday, on the third floor of the Hudson's Bay Company.

Mr. Searle graduated from his St. Trinian days some time ago and he is now termed a "pictorial reporter."

Mr. Searle's reporting is exuberantly imaginative and a unique experience for the viewer.

Also on the third floor of the Hudson's Bay and also until Saturday is the graphic art of the Chief Mungo Martin exhibit.

Boy Camper Rushed To Hospital

Condition of a six-year-old boy, rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital Monday with an attack of croup, is reported to be improving.

Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Nelson of Kalspell, Montana, was camping with his parents at Goldstream when he began choking during an acute attack of croup.

Colwood RCMP rushed him to hospital where his condition was first reported only fair.

Overnight his condition improved.

Strike Halted On British TV

LONDON (Reuters) — Technicians decided Monday to end a strike which has blacked out most of Britain's commercial television services for the last week.

George Elvin, secretary of the technicians' trades union, told a press conference the union's demands for more pay and shorter hours were being withdrawn and negotiations with the employers would start afresh.

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Diplomat Plans Queen's Visit To Touchy Quebec

OTTAWA (UPI)—A veteran Canadian diplomat has been assigned the delicate job of handling arrangements for Queen Elizabeth's scheduled Canadian visit, it was learned today.

Christopher Eberts, a 51-year-old Rhodes Scholar and former ambassador to Pakistan, is in London now checking the Queen's itinerary for the touchy Quebec section of her scheduled October tour.

SPECIAL OFFICE

The Montreal native, taken from his duties as an assistant under-secretary in the external affairs department to head up the special royal tour office, left for London last Tuesday and is expected back here later this week.

By then Buckingham Palace officials and even the Queen herself will have checked over the proposed itinerary, which includes a visit to Charlottetown as well as Quebec City.

Eberts' appointment and his visit to London appeared to con-

firm that Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip are going ahead with the October visit despite

Continued on Page 2

Headlong Tumble Hurts

He may have a mighty sore head, but Ron Ogden, 5, of 1144 Union, can thank his lucky stars he was wearing a plastic hat which softened the blow when he fell from a tree at Playfair Park on Sunday. Ron suffered fractured skull and an arm injury in the fall. He was guided home by Dean Rilson, also 5, of 3915 St. Peters. (Bud Kinsman.)

Hellyer Roasted in Commons Over Single-Force Proposal

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said Monday in the Commons it is inappropriate in a democracy to place omnipotent power in the hands of a single "military superman."

He was speaking on a government bill to create a single chief of defence staff in place of the three present chiefs of the navy, army and RCAF. Defence Minister Hellyer had

said in the Commons a single force is the best answer by far and he is sure that history would prove this.

Wallace Heat Rises

TORONTO (UPI)—Pressure is mounting against the impending visit to Toronto of Alabama segregationist Governor George Wallace to address the 47th annual convention of Lions International.

A statement of protest against the visit—issued by an emergency committee of five, headed by Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg—described the controversial as "the symbol and spokesman of racism."

The committee issued the statement after its request to meet Lions International president Aubrey Green of York, Ala., was rejected.

Rabbi Feinberg said he would have attempted to prevent the setting up of pickets during Wallace's visit here if the committee had been granted its request for a meeting with top Lions officials. But now he would probably join the picket line himself, he said.

The committee's statement charged that Wallace "has flouted respect for law... has lowered the moral status of the western alliance wherein Canada is involved... has deliberately affronted and incited violent hatred against the non-white peoples of the world."

Continued on Page 2

Goldwater Said It

He Couldn't Beat Johnson—Now

BONN (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater told a German magazine published Monday that neither he nor any other Republican could defeat President Lyndon Johnson at the polls "at this moment."

Goldwater was asked by the weekly news Magazine Der Spiegel, "Do you think you have a chance to win over President Johnson in the election?"

Goldwater replied, "The way

things are at the moment the answer must be no. I do not believe that at this moment any Republican would have such a chance.

"But one thing is sure—no Republican could defeat Johnson without the support of the

South. And in the South, neither (Gov. William Scranton nor (Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, nor (former ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge can be successful. Perhaps (former Vice-President Richard Nixon. But the South could

support me extensively—how extensively I don't know. "But to repeat, at this moment I would not resume to say that I could defeat Johnson in the South. On election day, however, things could look different."

'We'll Fight And Win'

NICOSIA (AP)—Lt. Gen. George Grivas declared Monday that union of Cyprus and Greece is possible by peaceful means but if the great powers block the way "we shall fight and we shall win."

The man who led the Greek Cypriot underground in its long fight for independence from Britain received an ovation when he stood before a special session of the Cyprus House of Representatives.

TURKS ABSENT

The 15 Turkish Cypriot members boycotted the session. "The tactics of our struggle for Enosis union with Greece must follow peaceful means," Grivas said.

He said Enosis should be pushed through the United Nations on the principle of self-determination.

A meeting of the Cyprus issue under UN auspices opens in Geneva Thursday. The UN mediator, Sakari Tuomioja, of Finland, hopes to get representatives of Greece and Turkey to seek a settlement.

Mexico

KILLER QUAKE

MEXICO CITY (AP)—An earthquake shook Mexico City and caused deaths and heavy damage in the Pacific coastal state of Guerrero early Monday. Damage to the Mexican capital was slight.

The chief of state police in Chilpancingo, capital of Guerrero 100 miles southwest of Mexico City, said in a telephone interview he received unofficial reports of 19 deaths in his mountainous state.

Unconfirmed reports reaching government sources in Mexico City estimated the death toll at more than 40 with hundreds more injured.

REPORTS VARY

The Mexico City evening newspaper Ultima Noticias said its correspondent in Chilpancingo reported at least 45 killed in several Guerrero villages.

Commandante Angel Rosales Arana said a report of 18 killed came from the village of Coyuca de Catalán. He said the village of Arcelia also was damaged and he knew the wife of the municipal president there was killed.

FLEW TO AREA

The governor of the state, Raymundo Abarcá Calderon, flew to the stricken area in the Sierra de Guerrero mountain range.

The famous coastal resort of Acapulco, in Guerrero state, 175 miles southwest of Mexico City, was reported to have felt the quake but no serious damage or casualties were caused there.

Reports reaching the federal government said most of the

deaths were caused by the collapse of houses and buildings. The tremor that shook Mexico City was the sharpest felt in the capital since 1857. It caused buildings to sway, cracked walls and routed tourists into the streets in pyjamas and underwear.

Dr. Petrie

Dominion Astronomer

Petrie Promoted —Staying Here

Dr. Robert M. Petrie has been promoted to Dominion astronomer, will be stationed in Victoria instead of Ottawa and will be in charge of three observatories in Western Canada, it was announced Monday.

A successor to Dr. Petrie as Dominion astrophysicist at the observatory here will be announced later.

SUCCEEDS DR. BEALS

In his higher post, Dr. Petrie will be responsible for operation of the observatory here and the radio telescope at Penticton, and would be in charge of a proposed new \$10,000,000 telescope likely to be built in southern Alberta or British Columbia.

He will succeed Dr. C. S. Beals, who retired recently as Dominion astronomer in Ottawa.

RESHUFFLE

Dr. Petrie told the Colonist last night he does not yet know details of the new operations, which came about through a major reshuffle in the federal agency responsible for research in the fields of astronomy, astrophysics, seismology and related sciences.

Vast expansion in this field

of work in recent years was given Monday as the reason for the changes.

The Dominion Observatories branch of the department of mines and technical surveys was renamed the observatories, branch of the department and placed under a director.

Mines Minister Benidickson announced Monday that the new

director is Dr. John H. Hodgson, chief of the Dominion Observatories' seismology division since 1952, and an international authority on seismology.

Dr. Petrie joined the Victoria observatory staff in 1935 and, except for service with the navy during the Second World War, has been engaged in astrophysical studies.

U.S. Reply to Castro: Put Up or Shut Up

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U. S. officials Monday told Fidel Castro in effect to put up or shut up about moves to improve relations with the United States and other hemispheric nations.

Commenting on what appeared to be a peace offering by Cuba's Communist premier, the officials said that considering past performances by Castro, deeds instead of words were needed.

They were commenting on an

interview with Castro appearing in the New York Times. In the interview, Castro said he would stop backing revolutions in other Latin American nations if the U.S. and its allies ceased giving material aid to groups plotting a revolution in Cuba.

President Johnson, scheduled to return to Washington last night from Texas, was expected to hold a series of conferences on Cuba and other matters.

Terrorists Hurl Bombs

Saigon Gets It Both Ways

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI)—Two terrorist bombing attacks and an accidental firing of a Vietnamese navy gun shattered the calm in Saigon Monday.

The first explosion, which brought thousands of Vietnamese rushing into the streets, was attributed to negligence by Vietnamese sailors clean-

ing a deck gun aboard a navy vessel in Saigon harbor.

The blast occurred, according to an American navy officer, when the sailors were "cleaning an unloaded weapon that wasn't unloaded."

The gun was accidentally fired, seriously wounding three of the sailors and damaging the superstructure of another

nearby naval vessel. The shell, which was believed to have landed in the densely-populated Chinese suburb of Cholon, apparently did not explode, and there were no reports of casualties there.

About 90 minutes later, a white-clad terrorist hurled a bomb at the U.S. embassy but the crude, home-made missile fell short and failed to ex-

plode. New ambassador Gen. Maxwell Taylor arrives today.

Authorities said the would-be bomber in his excitement pulled the explosive apparatus apart instead of pulling the detonator pin. They said the bomb was so crude it would have caused little damage if it had exploded. The terrorist fled on foot.

Later, another terrorist hurled a grenade into the courtyard of a police station in Saigon, but the only casualty was a policeman who was slightly bruised when he flung himself to the ground to escape the blast.

The 19-year-old bomb thrower was nabbed by police who said he confessed to being a member of the Viet Cong.

Tokyo Discloses Plan

Russian 'UN Army' Gets Cool Welcome

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese foreign ministry spokesman said Monday the Soviet Union has called for establishment of a permanent United Nations force to keep world peace.

Akira Sono, director of the foreign ministry's information and cultural bureau, declined to give further details. He added only that the Soviet proposal was made in a memorandum delivered to the Japanese foreign ministry Monday.

The Russians were reported to have handed similar memoranda to other members of the United Nations but there was no immediate confirmation from Moscow or other world capitals, or from the United Nations.

Major points of the plan: • Contributing forces from all countries, Communist and non-Communist, except the five big powers—the U.S., Britain, France, Nationalist China and the Soviet Union—which hold permanent seats in the Security Council.

• The Security Council would handle the dispatch of UN

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Ghosts Will Never Rule King Coal's Town

By RUTH MCKELLAR

CUMBERLAND—Is Cumberland, where King Coal once reigned supreme, a ghost town now that only one small mine is operating?

The answer can only be no.

This once-upon-a-time city, now a village under changed provincial legislation, has survived fires which nearly wiped out the business section and borne the tragedy of mine disasters and closures—and come up smiling.

Union First

In 1852, a prospector named J. W. McKay slashed his way through dense brush and scrambled along rugged hillsides to discover coal near what was first Union and is now the village of Cumberland.

Shortly after Mr. McKay's visit, the provincial government offered prospectors 100 acres of coal land for every \$1,000 invested in coal development.

A small group of men arrived to organize the Union Co. and later the famous Dunsmuir family formed the Union Colliery Co. which still later became Canadian Collieries.

Pouring Out

By 1891 highgrade steam coal and domestic coal was pouring from the pitheads.

Homes had been built and churches were being constructed by several denominations. After a townsite survey, the city was



Chinatown—the one part of Cumberland that lives in the past

named Cumberland after the English county and was incorporated. Two years later the population had risen to 3,000.

Even after the Second World War, many people thought coal was here to stay.

But the cheapness of other fuels and the increasing expense of bringing coal out eventually led to closure of Mines 5 and 8.

The situation didn't improve

even after the Sable River mine was opened and finally, five years ago, Canadian Collieries decided to pull out its entire operation.

Sable River is the only mine operating now.

It is owned and operated by Stan Lawrence of Cumberland and Paul Grundy and George Duffield of Union Bay and employs about 125 men on three shifts, compared to the train-

loads and busloads which went to work three times daily in the so-called good old days.

Although one mine is open, mining cannot rightly be called the village's main economy any longer. Logging is of far greater importance; today "coal town" could well be called "wood town."

In the old days, the company owned most of the houses and other property.

The houses for the most part were unpainted or stained a dark brown, no doubt to counteract the dust from the mines and from the coal burned almost exclusively by everyone.

No Gardens

Since few people owned any property, a sense of apathy developed toward any brightening of homes or planting of gardens. It was sufficient to eat, drink and work.

The stores were strictly utility places, often poorly lit and carrying stocks of staples rather than expensive articles. History and tradition are wonderful things but, unfortunately, one cannot hope to live on them and make any progress in today's world.

Many Ways

Now the company homes are privately owned. They have been painted, modernized and made attractive in many other ways. Pride of ownership has done away with apathy.

Stores and other businesses have brightened and improved their premises, and the stores are still open Saturday nights.

A new high school is to be built, new paving is on many roads throughout town, there is a fast-growing sidewalk program and a medical-dental clinic has been built.

Not long after a disastrous fire, the men of the Legion branch built a new hall and club-room.

Still Selling

Despite the fact the T. W. McKenzie logging operation moved to Chemainus, houses still sell as fast as they become vacant and renting is a near-impossibility, thanks at least in part to RCAF Station Comox.

Two specific groups have played important parts in transforming a dull, dingy, down-at-the-heels town into a more pleasant place to live.

Under commission chairman William Henderson, a young and progressive council tries hard to encourage people to take an active part in community affairs.

Gone Now

This often difficult and unrewarding task runs into the old apathy fed on the knowledge the company would provide. The council recognizes this is gone forever and knows the town can only progress as fast as the citizens desire.

But it can do some things—for example, when the colliery land and houses were offered for sale, the village brought certain sections inside the town boundaries, thus offering a number of new services to "outsiders."

The second group is the Chamber of Commerce—a small, active group of younger

businessmen who encourage progress through new industry and work hard to sell civic pride.

They have adopted the slogan Build and Beautify and also are seeking, as their main outside target, a road around Comox Lake, linking Cumberland and Alberni.

Some Sorry

The days when everyone knew everyone else are gone forever, which some regret. It's simply not the little company town any more, but it's no ghost town either.

If there is a ghost town, it is Chinatown. Early this century, when the provincial government banned Chinese from working underground, Cumberland's Chinatown was second only to San Francisco's. Only a handful of the once large and active Chinese population remains.

Sit and Wait

A small group of tourist-conscious people is trying for a restoration program like Barkerville's, but the last 30 or so residents of Chinatown just sit and wait.

The only self-contained town stands brooding and silent, deep in decay. Even the richly-furnished mansion hall is slowly crumbling.

One gentleman known as Kee, a retired logger, still lives in a tiny, sparsely-decorated Chinatown house, the only home he has known for years. He sits quietly, remembering yesterday and its glory—and

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New Post For Clerk

QUALICUM BEACH—Stanley Edgar has resigned as village clerk, an office he held for 5 1/2 years. He leaves July 31 to become clerk-treasurer for the City of Chilliwack.

Tony Slogar

Car-Race Victim Honored

NANAIMO—Members of the Mid-Island Auto Racing Association and spectators at the races in Grandview Bowl Sunday observed one minute of silence for a 24-year-old Nanaimo man killed in a race in Eugene, Ore., Saturday night.

Tony Slogar, of Wellington, was racing his new A-modified for the second time since its completion this spring. He and Doug Bowell built the car during the winter.

THROUGH FENCE

He was involved in an accident May 26 at Grandview Bowl during a practice session when his car went out of control and crashed through a fence. His injuries were minor.

Track officials at Eugene said Slogar's car left the track and went end over end after striking the wheel of another car. He was dead on arrival at hospital in Eugene.

Islanders Buried Wednesday

Funeral services will be held Wednesday for two long-time Vancouver Island residents who died in Victoria Saturday.

Rites for Peter George Roland, 79, a native of Nanaimo and resident of Salt Spring Island for 60 years, will be held at 10:30 a.m. in St. Mary's Anglican Church at Fulford.

WITH DAUGHTER

He moved to Victoria a year ago to live with a daughter. Services for Henry Wallach, 95, of 652 Oliver, will be held at 10:30 a.m. in McCall's chapel in Victoria. A former Ganges resident and a CPR pensioner, he moved to Victoria two years ago.

Leader's Wife Dies

HOT SPRINGS COVE—Mrs. Mabel Clarke, wife of Ivan Clarke, leading citizen in this west Island coast fishing village and health spa, died suddenly Monday.

Mr. Clarke is general store

PORT ALBERNI—Talks aimed at settling the seven-week-old Alberni Valley strike continued in Vancouver yesterday with no statement from either side. Speculation continued that all issues have been settled except for union security, the key to the dispute.

ERRINGTON—The parent-teacher council in this school district voted at its recent annual meeting to continue in operation because such a council is needed in the area, but decided on two regular meetings a year instead of four. Elected unanimously to the executive committee were Mrs. E. Gustafson of Qualicum Beach, president; Mrs. C. H. Leffler of Parksville, secretary, and Mrs. C. Horsfield of Errington, treasurer.

ALBERNI—Peak attendance of 1,662 was reached Sunday afternoon as delegates from 27 Jehovah's Witness sects on Vancouver Island ended a four-day "Fruitage of the Spirit" assembly in the Athletic hall. Delegates came from as far away as Texas, Pakistan and South Africa.

VICTORIA—Eleven-year-old Buddy Lee of Alberni, who suffered a skull fracture in a traffic accident near Nanaimo Dominion Day, was reported in satisfactory condition in hospital yesterday.

COURTENAY—Ten women are needed as homemakers by the Comox Valley Homemaker Service, which is sponsored by the Council of Women and supported financially by the United Good Neighbor Fund. Growing use of the service has caused officials to call for part-time paid workers. The office of the director is located in the health unit in the courthouse.

ERRINGTON—Katie Milne of Errington and Carol Morris of Qualicum Beach were chosen as representatives of the 4-H clubs in this district to the provincial 4-H club week in New Denver July 12 to 18. A total of nine 4-H clubbers will represent Cedar, Parksville, Courtenay and the Alberni districts.

NANAIMO—The local fish and game association has urged people using park sites and picnic areas not to throw garbage into the bush. An official said association members are considering sponsoring an education program and supplying garbage cans, "If the people will use them."

DUNCAN—RCMP are investigating two weekend thefts. A 16-foot plywood canoe was taken from a summer cottage on Menzies Road and an oil drum, 25 gallons of oil, an electric fuel pump and a carburetor were taken from Goldstream Logging Co. on Tzouhalem Road.

NANAIMO—RCMP Const. A. A. Pruet, who came here from Victoria a year ago, has been transferred to Colwood. Const. T. M. Conklin, who arrived eight months ago from Fort St. John, has been transferred to Cumberland.

PORT ALBERNI—William James Orth of 1018 Cedar in Alberni has been fined \$20 and

Around The Island

given a six-month licence suspension in magistrate's court for leaving the scene of an accident. Raymond Lee of Alberni was fined \$30 in the same court for possession of an unlicensed firearm.

NANAIMO—Harbormaster John Dunham reports 28 deep-sea vessels loaded 11,731,839 board feet of lumber, 33 tons of pulp and 14 tons of shingles at the assembly dock and Harmac wharf during June.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

12

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LOTS OF PARKING!

One Hurt as Car Wrecked In 20-Foot Fall to Creek

ALBERNI—A car rolled from a bridge into a creek bed 20 feet deep on the Tofino-Alberni road during the weekend, police said yesterday, but only one person required hospital treatment.

RCMP said Donald Maxwell required

stitches for a scalp wound, and added the identity of the driver was still not established.

The car was demolished; only the rear left corner was not stove in by the fall in the rocky creek bed about three miles off Lakeshore Road.



Courtenay

Chronic Care Centre Endorsed by Board

COURTENAY — Efforts to establish a chronic care centre in this district have been endorsed by the Upper Island Council of Women, the two groups behind the efforts.

The approval was voiced at a recent meeting after the

board listened to a delegation led by Mrs. Teresa Smith, a member of the Old Age Pensioners Association and the Council of Women, the two groups behind the efforts.

Mrs. Smith said the main

reason for the growing need for a centre is the increase in the average age of the population.

The board was officially notified that Cumberland dump at Pidgeon Lake has been fenced in to prevent indiscriminate dumping.

The move means all dumps are fenced in the Courtenay-Cornwall-Cumberland district and garbage collection is by house pickups except for Courtenay, where men are at the dump gate.

OTHER BUSINESS

The board also:

● Delayed action on organization of garbage collection in rural areas pending the change of Campbell River from a village to a district municipality.

● Adopted a \$142,994 budget to which B.C. provides 51 per cent, Ottawa 40 per cent and local areas nine per cent.

● Learned food handlers from Deep Bay to Oyster River, barbers and beauty parlor operators have been X-rayed.

● Was advised by nursing supervisor Mrs. Anna Grant that 16,024 doses of oral polio vaccine were administered. More than 80 per cent of the school population was covered but adults responded poorly.

Twin Cities

Eight Parks Included In Playground Setup

PORT ALBERNI — Eight parks in the Twin Cities have been included in the playground program for the summer months, with Leanne Von Alton named as co-ordinator for the 17 girls acting as supervisors.

The supervisors will be on duty from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and Miss Von Alton has asked that parents and youngsters co-operate with the girls to ensure the success of the program.

It has been suggested parents introduce themselves and volunteer their assistance.

In charge at Recreation Park will be Diane La Sota, Marilyn Klizs and Diane Frejd; at Eleventh Avenue South Park, Pat Connelly and Shirley Kenash; Weaver Park, Fifth and Montrose, Linda Warren and Bonnie Lee; Kiwanis Park, Sixteenth Avenue North, Pat Sullivan and Ann Weaver; Glenwood Park, Peggy Porter and Shirley Sloan; Rogers Creek Park, Alberni, Gizele Kube and Salki Batemen; River Road Park, Alberni, Susan McCarthy and Eileen Cavers; Gyro Park, Alberni, Bonnie Askew and Corine Cowan.

'Reason Not Enough'

Ban on Road Direction Signs Angers Saanich Councillors

Members of Saanich Council were up in arms last night after they were told that they could not place directional signs on highways, indicating points of interest and motel areas.

A barrage of criticism came from Coun. Hugh Curtis and Coun. Leslie Passmore after engineer Neville Life reported that council had been refused

permission to place the signs by the highways department.

The department gave its reasons for refusal as:

● Signs were no good at intersections because motorists would have driven past before they were able to turn off.

● It would be impossible to signpost every motel.

● Signs would be a hazard on highways because of cars suddenly braking to turn off.

"We need something better than these weak reasons," said Coun. Curtis. "Someone has just said, 'The hell with it' and it's not good enough."

Said Coun. Passmore: "Why, there are all kinds of commercial signs along our highways, advertising various commercial ventures. Like that big Humpty Dumpty at the Wooded Wonderland."

JUST GUIDES

"I know it's illegal, but they're there. We don't want to put advertisements up, just signs to guide people."

"If the Butchart Gardens can have signs," said Mr. Life, "I don't see why the council shouldn't be allowed to place directional signs."

Council agreed to instruct the engineer to look further into the matter and report to the next meeting of the public works committee.

GRANT REFUSED

Council also refused a grant to Victoria Minor Hockey League on the grounds that its grant budget had already been made up; and approved increased water connection fees of \$60 for a 1/2-inch connection, \$70 for 3/4-inch connections and \$85 for one-inch connections.

Prairie Chickens To Fly Sunday

All those on Vancouver Island who are proud to call themselves prairie chickens are invited to an afternoon and evening of feasting and festivities at Parksville Sunday.

The invitation is extended by the Prairie Picnic committee for what is termed a Basket Prairie Picnic.

There will be old-time fiddling, ladies' nail-driving and tug-of-war contests as well as a horse-shoe tournament and children's races.

Tea and coffee will be served. The crowning of the Prairie Queen will take place at 9 p.m.

with dancing afterwards to the music of Johnny Johnston's orchestra.

Worker Dies Of Injuries

VANCOUVER (CP) — Luciano Mocellin, 26, died in Vancouver hospital Saturday from head injuries after falling 18 feet while working on the roof of a 12-storey building. Mr. Mocellin was directing the operation of a crane when he stepped back through a hole in the roof.

Hospital Fate in Doubt

Fate of old Nanaimo hospital, built as army hospital during Second World War, hangs in balance after city council last week refused hospital board request for grant to pay taxes. Various groups have declined to buy unused hospital, which finance committee chairman Ald. Douglas Greer predicts will eventually be torn down for apartment block. — (Agnes Flett)

Duncan Court

'Insulting Language' Nets Fine, Tick-Off

DUNCAN — A Duncan man was fined \$75 and ticked off in magistrate's court Monday after pleading guilty to using insulting language in a local cafe.

George Craig Walton was criticized by Magistrate D. K. McAdam for "a complete lack of manners."

Arthur R. Gross, 18, of Duncan, was fined \$50 after he

pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by swearing in another cafe.

A \$100 fine and six-month licence suspension were imposed on Robert B. Nelson of Duncan for dangerous driving, travelling at up to 80 miles an hour in a 30 zone on Allenby Road, and forcing two other cars off the road.

Arthur Henry McGee of Vancouver was remanded without plea on a charge of breaking, entering and theft at the home of J. Bromilow on Maple Bay Road during the weekend.

Brothers Robert and Lyle Raynor of Duncan were remanded on a charge of obstructing an officer by destroying seized liquor.

Robert pleaded guilty to this and to being a minor in possession of liquor, and was fined \$32 on the latter count. Lyle entered no plea to the obstructing charge.

Plea Set For Ship Thursday

PORT ALBERNI — A delegation to Victoria to keep Mv. Lady Rose on the Alberni-Bamfield run will make the trip Thursday, it was learned Monday.

The meeting with Highways Minister Gagliardi was originally planned for yesterday, but Mr. Gagliardi will not be back in his office until Thursday.

THREE MAKE TRIP

Mayor Les Hammer of Port Alberni, Chamber of Commerce president Mrs. Edna Souther and Bamfield Chamber president Raold Ostrom are expected to make the trip.

The area claims cancellation of a \$1,900 a month subsidy for the ship will eliminate its service and the new Alberni-Bamfield run is not good enough for the freight and passenger service needed as a replacement.

Nanaimo's City Yard Seeks Home

NANAIMO — City council will hold a closed meeting some time this week to try once again to figure out where the proposed new city yard will be.

Council has attempted to have the yard moved to Pryde Road, Townsite Road and the old golf course but each time has been turned down by the provincial government and irate ratepayers in the outlying districts.

It is expected council will consider putting the yard within the city limits to avoid these difficulties.

City equipment is now kept on property on the corner of Priddleaux and Campbell, but cramped quarters are forcing the move.

But There's Still Some Hope

Pollution of Oyster Beds Menaces Island Industry

By JACK FRY

Pollution of some of Vancouver Island's oyster beds has reached such high proportions that it is threatening the very base of the oyster industry here.

But health authorities in Victoria said yesterday they hope export restrictions might be relaxed a little. Otherwise, the pollution, which has not had any harmful effects on consumers, may have to be eradicated by costly chemical treatments.

Meanwhile, if oyster growers transfer their oysters grown in unsatisfactory water to clean water for a period of 14 days prior to harvesting, they can still be exported.

This will be the case at Thetis Island opposite Ladysmith, at Deep Bay near Fanny Bay, and at two of nearly half-a-dozen oyster leases in Sooke Harbor.

BAN JULY 22

Esquimalt Harbor, meanwhile, will be banned to oyster growing after July 22 and no oysters from there can then be re-laid for purification purposes, because a coliform bacteria count there was "quite high."

But small oyster growers in the Victoria area said the new policy will force them out of business because they have no place to put their oysters for a 14-day cleansing period.

NO OTHER PLACE

Jack Brooks, who has had an oyster lease for eight years at Whiffen Spit in Sooke Harbor, was ordered June 22 to start placing his oysters in cleaner water before harvesting them. "I can't remove the shell stock because I haven't another lease—there's just no other area suitable here," he said.

Mr. Brooks said he bought a couple of acres of land and built a house at Whiffen Spit two years ago, to keep people from stealing the oysters at night.

WANTS PROOF

"Most of my savings are in this lease. I don't believe my oyster bed is contaminated and I want proof."

David McMillan, who has had an oyster lease 37 years near Parsons Bridge in Esquimalt Harbor, said: "I will be out of business. All the oyster areas are taken up now."

Provincial health officials ad-

mitted that out of the some 17,000 miles of B.C. coastline, only a few localities have proven favorable for growing the Pacific oyster from Japan and its wild offshoot found at Pendrell Sound near Powell River.

Another fact-finding survey will be conducted in November at Sooke, Esquimalt, Boundary Bay, Ladysmith, Thetis Island, Baines Sound near Fanny Bay, Comox and Pender Bay.

TREATMENT SEEN

"If the count is still high and we are held to standards which we are now required to meet by the U.S. Public Health Service then it points to treatment of our oysters," a health official said.

The high coliform count came to light last December, when U.S. authorities tested the imports from four Canadian oyster firms. Products from three of the four companies had more than the 700 coliform bacteria per quart allowable under a Canadian-U.S. agreement.

SURVEY

A fact-finding survey subsequently carried out at Boundary Bay oyster bed showed that the coliform count (including bacteria from intestinal tracts of man and animal to soil organisms) rises above the allowable standard of 700 during the rainy winter months when oysters are harvested.

Health officials pointed out, however, that none of the coliform found are necessarily disease-producing, and that no bacterial illness has ever been attributed to shellfish on the Pacific coast.

Magistrate 'Surprised' At Charge

NANAIMO — Magistrate Lionel Beavor-Potts said Monday he was "surprised" the charge against a 20-year-old Wellington youth was not dangerous driving.

He fined Wayne Strain \$75 after the motorist pleaded guilty to careless driving, and suspended his driving licence for a month, rejecting a request that the car be used for work.

Strain was chased early Sunday from Wellington to the corner of St. George and Millstone at speeds of more than 90 miles an hour.



Mark

Crash Victim

Injured Boy Critical

A four-year-old boy was reported in critical condition after being struck by a car at 5:30 p.m. Monday on John Street.

Mark Simmons, of 2519 Ludgate, was struck after he ran out from behind a parked truck. The car was driven by a 17-year-old juvenile.

'DARTED OUT'

"I just came out of the Moore-Whittington lumber yard," the driver said, "when the boy darted out in front of me. There was nothing I could do."

The child is the son of Mrs. Ann Simmons, whose husband is reported to be in the United States. Mrs. Simmons also has a daughter, Tanya, about seven months old.

One of the first at the scene was Shirley Page, 14, of 572 John.

'LYING THERE'

"It was horrible," she said. "He was just lying there, moaning, in the middle of the street."

Miss Page has baby-sat for the two Simmons children occasionally.

Mark was reported to be suffering from head injuries, a fractured right leg, multiple abrasions and possible internal injuries.

Buses Bring New Joy

Salt Spring Pensioners Take to the Road

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD — A new set of bus tours is giving new life and pleasure to many old age pensioners on Salt Spring Island, and to others who haven't quite reached the pension age but are getting that way.

"Many elderly people never get off the island, and this gives them a chance to see other points up-island and in Victoria," says Mrs. E. J. Monk, the originator of the project and co-sponsor with Chester Reynolds.

Mr. Reynolds, Ganges taxi-owner, drives the bus every time 30 or 40 elderly folk are ready to go—and has lost only one passenger so far.

He added a few more grey hairs in Victoria the other day when the cry, "Wait! There's one missing!" went up as the bus was ready to leave the Crystal Garden to tour the seashore and the Undersea Garden.

Mr. Reynolds counted heads again and found only 36 of 37. While he was looking up and down the street trying to figure out which way a woman would go, one passenger took action and hurried away.

Shortly, he returned in triumph, with the missing lady in tow.

The calmest one on board, the errant traveller had taken

a wrong turn and was heading away from everyone when found.

"I was going to take a taxi and meet the bus at the Undersea Gardens," she explained.

with dignity as everyone cheered.

The tours, a credit to the sponsors, have been to most places in Victoria, everywhere on Salt Spring Island, Sidney, Qualicum Beach and other up-island points.

"When's the next trip?" is the demand at the end of each voyage.

Mrs. Monk reports the next trip will take place July 25 and the bus will leave Fulford at 2 p.m. to go to the Butchart Gardens to see the sights and hear the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

The bus fares are reasonable enough to fit a pensioner's purse. Would-be travellers can phone Mrs. Monk at 23-Y.

TB Treatment Cost \$307,000

OTTAWA (CP)—It cost the federal government \$307,629 last year for the non-tubercular treatment of 290 Indians and Eskimos from the Northwest Territories at the Charles Cammell Hospital at Edmonton, Health Minister Judy LaMarsh informed the Commons Monday.



Mrs. Monk and Bus



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(Details on Page 2)

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Mexico Hit

QUAKE KILLS 31

Alberni Tieup

Arbitrate Says Bennett

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bennett and Labor Minister Peterson early today called on union and management to submit to arbitration their remaining differences in the seven-week strike at MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited's giant pulp and paper complex at Port Alberni.

The premier and Mr. Peterson, in a late night and early morning meeting at a city hotel where representatives of the company and the International Office Workers Union (CIO) were holding discussions, called on both sides to accept their terms of settlement "forthwith."

In a statement read to both union and management representatives, Mr. Peterson said previous discussions have resolved most of the issues involved "with the exception of salary increases and union security provisions."

"There is a substantial agreement in connection with salary increases and it is our opinion that the small salary differences remaining together with the effective date should be submitted to binding arbitration."

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Mexican government said Monday night 31 persons were killed in an earthquake that rocked the Pacific coastal state of Guerrero. The same quake was felt early Monday in Mexico City but damage in the capital was light and only one man was slightly injured.

The chief of state police in Chilpancingo, capital of Guerrero, reported 19 persons were killed in that state.

The Mexico City evening newspaper Ultima Noticias said its correspondent in Chilpancingo reported at least 45 killed in several Guerrero villages.

Commandante Angel Rosales Arana said a report of 18 killed came from the village of Coyuca de Catalan. He said the village of Arcelia also was damaged and he knew the wife of the municipal president there was killed.

Goldwater:

Couldn't Beat Johnson--Now

BONN (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater told a German magazine published Monday that neither he nor any other Republican could defeat President Lyndon Johnson at the polls "at this moment."

Goldwater was asked by the weekly news magazine Der Spiegel, "Do you think you have a chance to win over President Johnson in the election?"

Goldwater replied, "The way things are at the moment the answer must be no. I do not believe that at this moment any Republican would have such a chance."

"But one thing is sure—no Republican could defeat Johnson without the support of the South. And in the South, neither (Gov. William) Scranton nor (Gov. Nelson) Rockefeller, nor (former ambassador Henry Cabot) Lodge can

'We'll Fight And Win'

NICOSIA (AP) — Lt. Gen. George Grivas declared Monday that union of Cyprus and Greece is possible by peaceful means but if the great powers block the way "we shall fight and we shall win."

The man who led the Greek Cypriot underground in its long fight for independence from Britain received an ovation when he stood before a special session of the Cyprus House of Representatives.

The 15 Turkish Cypriot members boycotted the session. "The tactics of our struggle for Enosis (union) with Greece must follow peaceful means," Grivas said.

He said Enosis should be pushed through the United Nations on the principle of self-determination.



Dr. Petrie

Dominion Astronomer

Petrie Promoted —Staying Here

Dr. Robert M. Petrie has been promoted to Dominion astronomer, will be stationed in Victoria instead of Ottawa and will be in charge of three observatories in western Canada, it was announced Monday.

A successor to Dr. Petrie as Dominion astrophysicist at the observatory here will be announced later.

SUCCEEDS DR. BEALS
In his higher post, Dr. Petrie will be responsible for operation of the observatory here and the radio telescope at Penticton, and would be in charge of a proposed new \$10,000,000 telescope likely to be built in southern Alberta or British Columbia.

He will succeed Dr. C. S. Beals, who retired recently as Dominion astronomer in Ottawa.

RESHUFFLE
Dr. Petrie told the Colonist last night he does not yet know details of the new operations, which came about through a major reshuffle in the federal agency responsible for research in the fields of astronomy, astrophysics, seismology and related sciences.

Vast expansion in this field

They were commenting on an interview with Castro appearing in the New York Times. In the interview, Castro said he would stop backing revolutions in other Latin American nations if the U.S. and its allies ceased giving material aid to groups plotting a revolution in Cuba.

President Johnson, scheduled to return to Washington last night from Texas, was expected to hold a series of conferences on Cuba and other matters.

U.S. Reply to Castro: Put Up or Shut Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U. S. officials Monday told Fidel Castro in effect to put up or shut up about moves to improve relations with the United States and other hemispheric nations.

Commenting on what appeared to be a peace offering by Cuba's Communist premier, the officials said that considering past performances by Castro, deeds instead of words were needed.

They were commenting on an interview with Castro appearing in the New York Times. In the interview, Castro said he would stop backing revolutions in other Latin American nations if the U.S. and its allies ceased giving material aid to groups plotting a revolution in Cuba.

President Johnson, scheduled to return to Washington last night from Texas, was expected to hold a series of conferences on Cuba and other matters.

Navy Fires 'Unloaded' Gun

plode. New ambassador Gen. Maxwell Taylor arrives today.

Authorities said the would-be bomber in his excitement pulled the explosive apparatus apart instead of pulling the detonator pin. They said the bomb was so crude it would have caused little damage if it had exploded. The terrorist fled on foot.

Later, another terrorist hurled a grenade into the courtyard of a police station in Saigon, but the only casualty was a policeman who was slightly bruised when he flung himself to the ground to escape the blast.

The 19-year-old bomb thrower was nabbed by police who said he confessed to being a member of the Viet Cong.

Diplomat Plans Queen's Visit To Touchy Quebec

OTTAWA (UPI)—A veteran Canadian diplomat has been assigned the delicate job of handling arrangements for Queen Elizabeth's scheduled Canadian visit, it was learned Monday.

Christopher Eberts, a 51-year-old Rhodes Scholar and former ambassador to Pakistan, is in London now checking the Queen's itinerary for the touchy Quebec section of her scheduled October tour.

SPECIAL OFFICE
The Montreal native, taken from his duties as an assistant under-secretary in the external affairs department to head up the special royal tour office, left for London last Tuesday and is expected back here later this week.

By then Buckingham Palace officials and even the Queen herself will have checked over the proposed itinerary, which includes a visit to Charlottetown as well as Quebec City.

Eberts' appointment and his visit to London appeared to confirm that Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip are going ahead with the October visit despite

Continued on Page 2

Headlong Tumble Hurts

He may have a mighty sore head, but Ron Ogden, 5, of 1144 Union, can thank his lucky stars he was wearing a plastic hat which softened the blow when he fell from a tree at Playfair Park on Sunday. Ron suffered fractured skull and an arm injury in the fall. He was guided home by Dean Ritson, also 5, of 3915 St. Peters. (Bud Kinsman.)

Hellyer Roasted in Commons Over Single-Force Proposal

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition leader Diefenbaker said Monday in the Commons it is inappropriate in a democracy to place omnipotent power in the hands of a single "military superman."

He was speaking on a government bill to create a single chief of defence staff in place of the three present chiefs of the navy, army and RCAF. Defence Minister Hellyer had

said in the Commons a single force is the best answer by far and he is sure that history would prove this.

There will still be squadrons of ships and planes and battalions of men but they would operate as a single force, not three.

Mr. Diefenbaker said this kind of concentration of authority hasn't worked anywhere in the democratic world. The government's experiment had no basis in experience.

POSE GOOD
The former prime minister said Defence Minister Hellyer is decorative, attractive and appealing and holds up his jaw with his fingers in "the approved Karsh manner."

But this sophisticated pose had taken the place of information. The minister had failed to produce any evidence that savings would result from his unification plan.

Gordon Churchill, former Conservative defence minister, said the armed forces are less efficient now than when Mr. Hellyer took over the department nearly 15 months ago.

Continued on Page 2

Wallace Heat Rises

TORONTO (UPI) — Pressure is mounting against the impending visit to Toronto of Alabama segregationist Governor George Wallace to address the 47th annual convention of Lions International.

A statement of protest against the visit—issued by an emergency committee of five, headed by Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg—described the controversial as "the symbol and spokesman of racism."

The committee issued the statement after its request to meet Lions International president Aubrey Green of York, Ala., was rejected.

Rabbi Feinberg said he would have attempted to prevent the setting up of pickets during Wallace's visit here if the committee had been granted its request for a meeting with top Lions officials. But now he would probably join the picket line himself, he said.

The committee's statement charged that Wallace "has flouted respect for law . . . has lowered the moral status of the western alliance wherein Canada is involved . . . has deliberately affronted and incited violent hatred against the non-white peoples of the world."

Terrorists Hurl Bombs

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI)—Two terrorist bombing attacks and an accidental firing of a Vietnamese navy gun shattered the calm in Saigon Monday.

The first explosion, which brought thousands of Vietnamese rushing into the streets, was attributed to negligence by Vietnamese sailors cleaning

ing a deck gun aboard a navy vessel in Saigon harbor.

The blast occurred, according to an American navy officer, when the sailors were "cleaning an unloaded weapon that wasn't unloaded."

The gun was accidentally fired, seriously wounding three of the sailors and damaging the superstructure of another

nearby naval vessel. The shell, which was believed to have landed in the densely-populated Chinese suburb of Cholon, apparently did not explode, and there were no reports of casualties there.

About 90 minutes later, a white-clad terrorist hurled a bomb at the U.S. embassy but the crude, home-made missile fell short and failed to ex-

plode. New ambassador Gen. Maxwell Taylor arrives today.

Authorities said the would-be bomber in his excitement pulled the explosive apparatus apart instead of pulling the detonator pin. They said the bomb was so crude it would have caused little damage if it had exploded. The terrorist fled on foot.

Saigon Gets It Both Ways

Tokyo Discloses Plan

Russian 'UN Army' Gets Cool Welcome

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese foreign ministry spokesman said Monday the Soviet Union has called for establishment of a permanent United Nations force to keep world peace.

Akira Sano, director of the foreign ministry's information and cultural bureau, declined to give further details. He added only that the Soviet proposal was made in a memorandum delivered to the Japanese foreign ministry Monday.

The Russians were reported to have handed similar memoranda to other members of the United Nations but there was no immediate confirmation from Moscow or other world capitals, or from the United Nations.

Major points of the plan:

● Contributing forces from all countries, Communist and non-Communist, except the five big powers—the U.S., Britain, France, Nationalist China and the Soviet Union—which hold permanent seats in the Security Council.

● The Security Council would handle the dispatch of UN

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